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# LUXURY-GOODS IMPORTERS MAY FACE HUGE LOSSES

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Scheme To Obtain U.S. Currency Stopped

## TRAIN . DERAILED

Champaign, Ill., Apr. 19. The Illinois Central Rallwan's streamliner "City of Miami?" carrying 220 passenaern, wan derailed when it a faultu-switch tonight, in the nution's eighth' major rall arcident in 16 days. State Police said the conan engineman were killed and about 28 others were injured. The cugine overlarged had all the cara remained upright,—United Press.

## Attempted Revolt In Portugal

Lisbon, Apr. 20. The discovery of a plot to organise a revolt by a certain army in central . Portugal 'was announced today by the Portuguese ant - Colonel Costa.

The statement said that a to everthrow the present Por- manufacturers in the States. tuguese regime.

guilty of criminal behaviour.

April 10 about 20 Army planes had been sabotaged, but two men responsible for the sabotage had so far evaded cupture.

The Minister's statement confirmed persistent rumours that a rising was being planned in Lisbon and central Portugal.

Four high-ranking officers were recently transferred to the Cape Verde Islands and Madeira China and most of the sur- porters yesterday a "China and other officers have been reported.—Reuter.

## Attempted Uprising

Lisbon, Apr. 20. The War Ministry today the confines of the Colony. issued a communique revealing that on April 10 at dawn a group of "rebels connected with further certificates for the sur- plicants suffer h heavy financial a tentative social agitation" attempted a "military uprising" at several barracks to change the regime in Portugal.

7 The communique said though the rebels were known to have Leiria areas, it was possible to -United Press.

## "We Are Made Victims Of This Sudden Decision" Importers of goods from the United States are facing the prospect of a dead

loss, said to amount to an enormous sum, as a result of Government's holding up approval of applications for exchange allocation sent in prior to April 12, the date on which the Banks were officially instructed not to issue further certificates in respect of surrender of American currency.

No Warning

nevertheless, been allowed

there was a week's accumula-

| black market rate; and if their

plications made in good faith

"Furthermore," they

The order came without pre-

Government's decision in the matter has not yet been announced. But in view of the fact that approval is still not forthcoming after the lapse of over a week, and some cases nearly two weeks, rejection is taken to be inevitable.

The prospective losers are merchants who have for the past twelve months or so been surrendering American notes and drafts to the Banks, in exchange for which the Exchange Controller has (or had until April 12) been granting allocations of U.S. dollars to firms making such surrender to enable them pay the shippers or manufacturers in the States.

The reason for this practice | funds furnished by them in this is that no allocation of the pre- manner. cious US dollar is made, by Government except in the case of essential imports for the re- vious warning of any pending habilitation of the Colony. The discontinuance of a practice list of goods under this cate. which, though never approved gory and the quantity permitted by official announcement, had

are limited. Merchants bringing in other operate. Government granted goods have therefore, to find the necessary allocations as they Minister, Lieuten- other ways of paying for these, were applied for, and mer-A way round was found by ac- chants, rightly or wrongly, took quiring U.S. notes and drafts this to be official countenance. the black market rate, sur- if not actual approval, of the rendering them to the Bank. practice. amount to pay shippers or live was issued to the Banks,

These importers say that be- | tion of such applications await-The announcement added that cause this was not drawing on ling the official stamp of ap-1. the attempt had falled and "It the Government's own reserve proval in the usual way; Gov- born, was less than 12 hours old out of sentence against the last relatives of the two men, has only been possible to find of U.S. currency, the practice crament had to decide whether when she died Saturday after two caused much surprise, as the Feinstein was sentenced to morning and the situation is I two officers and two other ranks was allowed to continue and these too, were to be affected or noon. enormous quantities of goods not. The applicants had already The children were the first born to justify the heaviness of the the blowing up of the Jerusalem The War Minister said that on | errived from the States. Des. | surrendered to the Banks at the | to Mrs. Lowe, wife of a painter sentence. pite the glut of many such arti- official rate the necessary funds and decorator. The birth of the Official confirmation of the year. Barazani was sentenced cles on the market and falling to cover the applications. Those quadruplets was two months pre- sentences is so far not available. on March 17 for carrying a prices, the business, has been funds were acquired by them at going on unabated.

The reason for this continued applications are refused, as it huying activity is not far to is feared they will be, they find, they point out. Hong Kong | stand to lose the difference besince the end of the war has tween the two rates—a matter become not only the entrepot of 80 to 90 Hong Kong cents trade centre of South China to a US dollar. but also of Malaya, Siam, Indo- In conversation with imrounding regions. The bulk of Mail" representative was told relieved of their posts, it was the goods imported are not for that Government was perfectly local consumption but for re- within its right to stop a pracexport. Merchants have an eye lice never officially approved, for markets further afield than but to clamp down upon ap-

> Government's order to the before the order of April 12 Banks on April 12 not to issue was issued, and thus make aptender of U.S. currency came, loss, was both "unfair and untherefore, as a bolt from the justified." blue. If means these merchants will no longer be permitted to these goods have already been finance their purchases out of ordered from manufacturers or

in the Tomar, apprehend only three - a cap-Toresnovas -, and tain, a lieutenant and a soldier.

## Fatal Fall

An unknown European aged about 24, died as a result of injuries sustained when he fell from the second floor of 143 Woosung Street, neur Jordan Road, of about 11 o'clock lust night.

· Up to the time of poing to Prese, he had not been identified. He was dressed in u white shirt and khaki trousers.

Eccles, Apr. 20: ing two-a girl-would survive.

muture,-Associated Press -- Reuter.

## \* Moscow, Apr. 20.

The "Moncow News" today hald Russian scientists were showing great interest in a giout child, Tolya Kovalev, who weight 110 pounds and has a chest measurement of 37 inches.

44, HE WEIGHS

1'10 LB!

Although he is only 41/2 nears old. Tolna, son of a miner, began showing unusual strength at the . age of one

His montal development is reported to be normal and he in fond of fairy tales .- Associated Press.

## tranco Executes Communists

Madrid, Apr. 19. prisoners under sentence executed -before firing squads during the

last 48 hours. Communist guerillas, and were are given as Pedro Sanz Prades, Nunez Pablos, Ferando

Savaro, and Angel Blazquez. They were charged in connection with the shooting dead of to Soochow with 24 others, two civilian guards in ambush near Atccha Station, Madrid, al legedly as a reprisal for the shooting of two guerilla 'lenders.

The four men were shot at Retamares military camp on the utskirts of Madrid.

The other two men, also ul-Communists - Antonio and Ancleto Celada Criado Garcin-were reported shot at Alcala de Henares on Friday merning. One was charged with early Saturday merning to Mrs. the guerillas and the other with Barazani, Jewish terrorists now a hunger strike. "in protest Hagana is attempting to transing with civilian agitators had an apprying to coverament for the coverament direct Marian Lower 28, died late Satura Being connected with exploding a barbar sentence and all allocation of an equivalent 12, when the Government direct days and declared bomb outside the Palace building Levins levins control and declared and declared bomb outside the Palace building levins control and declared and declared bomb outside the Palace building levins control and declared and declared being connected with exploding a barbar being connected with explosion and a barbar being connected with the explosion and a barbar being connected with explosion and a barbar being connected with the expl day and doctors said there was bomb outside the Palace building Jerusalem's central prison, were demands for an increase in the from two "or" three of the little hope that one of the remain- in Mentes Quinza Street, Madrid. made today to General Sir Alan number transferred to Pales, smaller, ships to a larger one

## In Hands Of The Secret Police

Shanghai, Apr. 20.

Miss Chang Loen-hua, a teacher of the Chinese YWCA night school here, has published a statement. in the American-owned "China Weekly Review" alleging she was seized by the secret police on March 6 and held for 17 days. Attempts were made to force her to sign a document saying she was a Communist, realised the error of her ways and now repent-

never, was a Communist, but into signing the "statements of apparently was arrested as one repentance and surrender." because her captors .... thought Their punishment included, she she was a certain Miss Chang declares, the "water treatment,

She says she was soized by secret service men and taken in a taxi to a building in the French concession. where she was severely questioned. Her captors asked her her views on the Chinese Communist question and Foreign Ministers Moscow Con-

She was kept in a cell with several other, women, one of whom had been beaten.

Miss Chang says despite every attempt to coorce her she re-Four of the group are alleged fused to sign the document maying she was a former Comshot on Thursday. Their names munist who realised Communand had surrendered voluntarily Riot Of to remedy her wrongs.

A week later, she was taken young men and women, "fettered with chains" and imprisoned in a three-storeyed Chinesestyle building.

### APPEALS FOR TERRORISTS

Jerusalem, Apr. 19. Appeals for the reprieve of having been for a few days with Bieyer Feinstein and Moshe that the immigrants had begun sea and it is thought the . Although the execution of the Cunningham, High Commis- tine." first four had been expected in sloner, by Palestine's Chief Marion, last of the quads to be opposition circles, the carrying Rubbi, Dr. Isaac Herzog, and bances during the night but blockade.—United Press.

case against them did not appear, death on April 3 for his part in still unsettled, the communique | Fourteen American businessmen railway station in October last Mills bomb.—Reuter.

Miss Charle declares shel The prisoners were tortured electric shocks and blows on the hend with bomboo sticks."

> "China's Destiny" To this there was "spiritual oppression" in which the prisoners were forced to read such books as Chiang Kai-shek's "China's Destiny."

Her captors evidently finally realised she was not the person they originally sought and days after her arrest she taken to Shanghai and released with a warning not to tell anyone what had happened to her. -Associated Press. ...

## Jewish Immigrants Nicosia, Apr. 19.

Jewish illegal immigrants in the Carnolos camp in Cyprus today tried to burn down the after disturbances there yesterday, in which one Jew was killed and six wounded, a communique said tonight. The communique confirmed

in lagainst the rejection, of their fer a number soft dimmigrants, and

sporadic incidents continued all

when the inmates were told that land British zones of Germany at the number of Jews to embark the invitation of the American for Palestine was 350 instead Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patof 750 which they had expected terson. They are to meet repre-The guards opened fire as the sentatives of the' American and a immigrants attempted to break British military governments us out and set fire to camp in- well as German businessmen. stallations.—Reuter. : Reuter.

## **BRITONS MUST** . REGISTER

Now Delhi, Apr. 20. Sir Terence Shone, High Commissioner for the United. Kingdom in India, has taken the first step towards preparing the ground for the changed status of Britons in India after June 19, 1918, by calling for the immediate registration with his office of "all European British subiccts."

· He explains that registration is necessary because of probable increased responsible lity after June, 1948, for persons of British nationality in India .-- United Press.

- Jerusalem, Apr. 20. The body of an Irgun Zvai Leumi youth — one of three Jewish extremists who was shot by the police in Tel-Aviv on Friday—was stolen carly Itoday from the Hadassah Hospital mortuary.

It is believed the Irgunists somehow got through the hespital gate and recovered the body by using skeleton keys.

It is the second instance of the Irgunists recovering the body of one of its members to prevent the police from identifying it and possibly arresting

Meanwhile, RAF sources suy three main gates, of the camp an uncertificated ship carrying illegal' immigrants is not 'expected to reach territorial waters for one or two days. Feverish activity, had been

noted around one large ship at which will head for Palestine in There were no major distur- an attempt to break the British

Berlin, Apr. 19. irrived here today on an in-The trouble began yesterday formation tour of the American

## Secret Police Hunt For Rich Europeanised Chinese

London, Apr. 19. rich Europeanised Chinese is being sought by the Egyptian secret police in connection with the illegal currency dealing charges brought against Max Intrator in Paris, writes Richard Wyndham, News of the World special correspondent in the Middle East, in an'article from Cairo, published in today's edition of the paper.

Chinese, who disappeared from countries are involved. Cairo's famous Shepherd's Hotel "London attaches the greatest three months ago, alohe "can an- importance to the enquiries at swor the question whother Max this end," the article declares. A shippers, and if we can't get the exchange to open the necessary letters of credit, we are in for a claim for compensation and arms to Palestine Zionists section of the secret police. for non-fulfilment of contract." or merely the leader of a gang "From information collected in the Paris police and is at present tion.—Reuter. pet trade if it likes, but if being held during investigations we are to be made victims of in the Sante Prison in Paris. Meanwhile, Wyndham conthis sudden decision and apfinues: "In the hope of tracing this clusive Oriental, a night and day watch is being kept on four

> Big Shots Involved "There have been startling discoveries in the case. Egyptian

The police believe that this minent in public life in other

depression is maring ME across the Ben of Japan and deepening. Pressure remains moderately high over the northern

## KING CHRISTIAN

Copenhagen, Apr. 20. This morning's bulletin on King Christian of Denmark, who is seriously ill, said: "The King spent a quiet night. His strength, which during the last week has slowly declined, is small. The accumulation of mucus in his lungs is unchanged."-Reuter.

## I exas Lity

Texas City, Apr. 19. Rescue workers tonight groped in the rubble of this ruined city under a pall of black smoke from still burning loil-fires in search of more victims of Wednesday's explosion disaster. The casualty list is still not definitely, known & The Amerilicin Red Cross which of som charge of all rolled measures. cylimates that the tlend no far number 4 580 (with Admitted possible duplication in the list

of names) and 3,000 injured. Mase memorial hervices for the victims are being held tonight and plant indicator a muss burial to be conducted noxt week by the ininiatorial alliance of the blacktorn town.

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A display of Northern Island

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Stockholm, Apr. 20. Swedish paper mills are producing a new kind of paper that will stand any amount of wetting, and is untearable. The Swedish name given to it is "Wet Strong," During the war the Allies, es- | thick around every fibre, and is extreme in many circles that

Swedes Producing A

New Kind Of Paper

pecially the British and the subsequently hardoned when the Americans, were very interested paper is heated during the drying way of conserving U.S. cur-in this kind of paper. process, It was highly important, for in- If water gots on this paper the These quarters point out that stance, for the Navy or for troops abres are protected by a realing people are hardly to be stance, for the Navy or for troops abres are protected by a realing people are hardly to be stanced and this prevents the pecied to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to be surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are hardly to surrender their US ON OTHER PAGES are protected by a realing people are protect

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## Coming Events

April 21-II.K. Land Investment & Agency Ltd., shoreholders' meeting, noon. April 21-British Legion, special meeting; 5.30 p.m.

April 21-Meeting of H.K. Singers, St. John's Hall, 5.30 p.m. April 22-Toc H Meeting, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Spencer Dunkerley on

"Kenya. April 24-Humphreys Est. & Fin. Co., Ltd., shareholders meeting, 11.30 a.m. April 24-H.K. Fire Ins. Co., Ltd.

shareholders' meeting, noon, April 25-Police Res. Club opening 5,30 p.m. April 26-Fifth Extra

April 20 - K.C.C. Play: Worm's Eye View." April 28-"Star" Ferry Co., Ltd.,

annual meeting, noon. April 28-Police Res. Club meets ing, 5.30 p.m. Mny 2-C.B.A. Reunion Dance.

Peninsula Hotel. May 7-Dinner To Sir Mark and Lady Young, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m.

## Canton Proposes,

cial Political Council yesterday, months ago and banned return of Macao was discussed, military dispatches were subject

A resolution to organise al to consorship,--Reuter. movement urging return of the Portuguese colony was adopted. lt was also decided at that the Foreign Affairs Ministry be urged to was take immediate effective steps toward early realisation of this aim by sending liaisons or repregentatives to Macao and Changshan to enter into negottations with the Portuguese. Government. -- Central News.

## Service For "Sai On" Victims

the accompaniment of appro-livices' priate music on the burnt-out hull of the river steamer "Sail On" on Saturday last.

midnight, a memorial service, India and the Middle East. sponsored by the owners of the Reuter. ill-fated vessel, was held to appease the spirits of the 100 odd victims of the disastrous fire of Feb. 4.

Earlier in the day, a similar service was held at the Confucian Hail, Caroline Hill, sponsored by the Tung Wah Hospitals and other public organisations. In addition to relatives of the deceased were well over a thousand people attending the was presided over by Mr. Yung Shai-kwong, Chairman of the Hospitals.

## Brinces And Assembly

statement by Pandit Nehru. Vice President of India's In- press. terim Government, that "Indian states which do not join the Constituent Assembly would be deemed by us to be hostile to India" would serve only to stiffen the attitude of the rulers, in regard to their participation in the Assembly.

So far, the added only half a dozen of the larger states had indicated that they would participate. Participation of al 400 odd states would mean that approximately three quarters of India were subscribing: to the evolution of the first constitution for 400,000,000 peo-

The spokesman relievated "The Princes "are" sticking - "to the Cabinet Mission plan

Rice Situation mproved

But Emergency Food Council Will Be Needed For Many Months To Come

## Indochina Censorship Now Ended

Snigon, Apr. 19. A few hours after foreign press representatives had sent a joint memorandum, orging the abolition of censorship in Indochina, the High Commissioner, M. Emile Bollaert, announced tonight that restrictions on news despatches would be withdrawn immediately.

Political circles believe that the abolition is a "sure sign" pof peace prospects in Indochina. At a meeting of the Provin- | Consorship was imposed two attended by various local or- transmission of nearly all war ganisations, the question of the news except communiques. Non

London, Apr. 19. A Halifax aircraft will leave England next Wednesday for a round-the-world flight, carrying a number of experts who are to examine the Trade markets of

the world. Dr. Graham Humby, General Manager of the London Aero Motor Service, who is flying as second pilot on the trip, stated today: "It is my ambition that political agitation by subversive just as Britain has supreme in tramp shipping for the past 500 years, we shall be-Buddhist monks chanted to at the top in air freight ser-

America, travel on to New! base, rubber and tin estates in Zealand, stay a week in Aus- Malaya, and numerous other In a ceremony lasting till tralia and return via Singapore,

San Francisco, Apr. 20. Seizure of 800 vials of an al leged black market shipment of 'streptomyein' was annouened today by customs officials here. It was found in two shiplabelled "Penicillin" consigned to Manila.

market Officials said the value of the shipments is about US\$5,200.

The Panpacific Trading Company of San Francisco named in the scizure warrants ns exporters of the drug.

Officials said their search of the Panpacific records revealed An official of the Chamber no orders for penicillin but did of Princes said today that the disclose orders for 5,800 vials streptomycln.—Associated

## China In Less Need Of Outside Supply

London, Apr. 20. The Emergency Food Organisation in Southeast Asia will be needed for many months more according to a Singapore message published in

today's Sunday Times. "To permit the consumption of rice even on the pre-war scale (allowing for increase in popu- Shan states and Yunnan Prolations) the world must produce well over vince of China, have gone head- named J. MacDonald, 6.000,000 tons of rice a year," the correspon- hunting again, according to dent cables. "This year it is producing only official reports reaching here. 2,500,000 tons.

from security by the Indonesian

"In Sumatra, however, parti-

cularly at Menan, enthusiastic

and to slaughter fellow In-

donesians who commit so grave

an offence as, for example, to

bring market garden produce

Shanghal, Apr. 20.

Municipal

for sale in town."-Reuter.

Municipal

once-famed

Symphony Orchestra which

folded up for lack of funds

several months ago is scheduled

to resume playing next Sunday

under the late conductor, Mario

Mayor K. C. Wu recently

authorized expenditure of City

rounding up several forme

members and hired new ones to

replace Italians and other

foreign musicians who have

left Shanghai since the break

up of the original orchestra.

May Day this year will be

celebrated by Hong Kong La-

bour in traditional style with a

mass meeting at the Central

Theatre in the morning and ad-

dresses by prominent leaders on

the significance of the occasion,

Full details of the programme

have not yet been decided, but i

It is not expected to be as

elaborate as that of last year

when, in addition to declaring

a 'general 'holiday for all 'la-

bourers, theatrical perform-

ances were specially got up by

the larger labour organisations

for the entertainment of their

EXPLOSION IN

CNRRA SHIP

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Fishery Rehabilitation Adminis.

tration ship injuring two per-

sons and causing the vessel

\* Shanghni, Apr. 20.

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improved slightly. Transport is agreement only begins fresh that ten cases of head-hunting not the problem it was: China and even more formidable were reported during the last is less in need of rice from tests of Dutch-Indoesian relationtright. The Wa tribesmen. stocks; Siam is delivering at tasks include reduction of the among the hill peoples of the

"But there are also fresh extension of republican authodifficulties on all-sides-the 're- rity over areas hitherto occupied cent complete stoppage of ex- by the Dutch forces. The degree nerts from Indo-China; strikes of control over internal security in Burma; strikes in Malaya; exercised by the Indonesian fallure of expected deliveries Government still varies greatly from Egypt.

"Month after month defi- authorities that might be acciency countries have just been cepted with some confidence. able to scrape through on a ship to mouth basis. Labour Troubles

"After the reinstitution of to harry the Dutch perimeters civil government in Malaya a major effort was made by the use of trade union and labour advisers to guide and develop trade unions in Mahya. against a background of inflated costs of living and other legitimate economic complaints Inangnal the unions are being used for been leiements,

"Strike after strike has oc-curred in all kinds of bodies of Orchestra "Strike after strike has oclabour-Singapore Municipality. Singapore and Penang Harbour Halifax will fly to Boards, the Singapore naval

private undertakings "Nevertheless, there is progress on the constitutional is moving faster than anywhere and long time concert master following her wartime troop the same time to go back to front and general rehabilitation else in southeast Asia except Hong Kong.

"Burma lias similarly been beset with strikes and political agitation. Twice in the course of a year serious strikes in Rangoon have seriously paralysed the city and prevented movement of rice supplies vital to India and the deficit areas of goutheast Asia

### Most Stubborn Problem

"The basis of this agitation has been avowedly Communistic. It cannot be settled until the full results of the present elections are known and IJ Aung San feels strong enough to try to pull the administration to

"Meanwhile. the most stubborn and explosive problem of all in southeast Asia, that of Netherlands East Indies has made some prigress with the signing of the political

## Act In Peace vetence

Washington, Apr. 20. Warren Austin. United States representative in the United Nations, said today that the proposed Greek and Turkish aid programme and the plan for American trusteeship of former Japanese Mandated islands will show the world that the United States intends to act "in defence of peace.

Society of Newspaper. Editors | ercise all its functions until they will enter the Constituent that these two acts will these differences are adjusted Assembly in pursuance of the fortify faint hearts and con- or settled. - Associated Press.

Austin told the American evitably find it difficult to ex-

## Wa! He Wants

Rangoon, Apr. 19. The Wa tribesmen of Burma's castern frontier between the

A frontier areas administra-"Basically, the situation has agreement. The signing of the tion officer told Reuter today India has better | tions. The immediate practical | he said, were the most primitive armed forces of both sides and large areas of country still unadministered.

He added that no fresh cases of head-hunting had been reported from Burma's northwest frontier, where Naga tribesmen the Assam provide of India.

The Wastribesmen of the eastern frontier, who have been attacking villages in the neighbouring Shan states, consider Indonesian warriors continue head-hunting necessary for "fertility rites" at ploughing average of 100 heads a year Paths around Wa villages are still lined with human skulls.-Reuter.

## Mauretania On Tests

Liverpool, Apr. 19. The White Star liner Mutiretania was engaged in final high speed tests today off the west coast of Scotland in preparation for her return to the regular trans-Atlantic passenger service next Saturday.

under the baton of Professor . The 35,000-ton liner has theen

. Cunard cofficials said the liner would replace the Queen Mary on the Southampton to New York schedule until the world's second largest passenger ship is ready The Mauretania will return to

Liverpool Monday and sail for New York from here, returning to Southampton -United Press.

## GERMAN D.Ps.

The movement of German exiles from Polish "Blesia has shiploud of illegal immigrants been resumed and 18,500 persons was now close to Palestine terwill be sent back to Germany this ritorial waters. month, the Polish Mission in Berlin reported today."

... The first shipment left Breslau yesterday foldwing, a halt during the severe winter, a spokesman said. He added 18,500 would be moved from Poland by nine trains during April. The DP's are being removed

from that part of western Poland Which was part of Germany before the war.--- United Press,

## U.S. JEWS TO DEMONSTRATE

New York, Apr. 19. against the execution of Dov rorista in Palestine.

ment has announced an open air protest rally on Wednesday....Reuter.

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lish inngunge newspapers.

may have been a member of one the local Volunteer Forces and as his widence is urgently required, anyone knowing any thing of his whereabouts is requested to get in touch mediately with Captain A. Coom, Has. Land Forces, Hons had been invading villaged in [Kong (Telephone 34121 Extension 34):

Moscow Radlo brondenst today necessarily the case." an article in the Izvestia charge time and used to collect an ing that British and American financial interests were dictating Anglo-American policy in discussions of the Austrian peace

trian reports showed that as of

"It is impossible to speak of regime which puts her in the economic sufficiency with specithe article said .-- United Press.

## Jerusalem. Apr. 19.

Uncomfirmed reports said day that two Liberty type ships returning to-Palestine from Cyprus were damaged by explosions at sea, believed to have been caused by Hagana "frog men." confirmed reports that mother

:This correspondent has travelled 180 miles north to south and it appeared that the whole

### American Jewish organisations have planned demonstrations meat, week to protest

Grungs and three other ter-Advertisements, in New York newspapers urged attendance at tinh separate meetings on Monday night to "protest against the British murders." Another advertise-

# Do You

xious to contact a man who was taken prisoner in Hong Kong in De-

There has been no response to advertisements in the Eng-

It in thought that MacDonald

## London, Apr. 19.

sovereignty of Austria and at the I handed temporary approval to same time keen control of Aust the draft: " !! trian finance in fereign hands." the article said. "The position taken by the British and American representatives is based the interests it of British American Inabelal circles in Austrian enterprises." (Investin "suid that official Aus-

last May 8 the United States had Austrian holdings amounting to more than \$2,200,000 and Bri tain more than £18,000,500. Arrigo Fon, Italian violinist renovated a cost of £1,000,000 truly independent Austria and at

This coincided with equally un-

country was tense.

There were many thousands soldiers on the ronds, and long lines of truck and armoured dars all beading froward Terusalem. ludicating proparations to counter Jowish underground attacks United Press.

# London, Apr. 20

Princess Elizabeth most talked about girl in the Empire, will be 21 on Monday and her birth day has set tongues Wagging again from the night clubs of Piccadilly to the mining towns our travellers than grown ups. of Wales.

The Mayfair Society set our pecially, is simply dying to know What her 22nd year will bring. marriage, a new title, a blace of hor cwn-a many oun lest ises The vessel was undergoing and no answers stated with all repairs when a spark touched the positiveness of a Prime Minister Floribett Morrison, Lord of the store of gasoline. The ter from thousands of people who Preshibit of the Council and Assembly and the distinct of where we damped and an an an analysis of the store of gasoline. The plan The plan called for particle distinct Lagrangian and will advance the control and the called the called

### MRIMORRISON RECOVERED

# In 1950

Washington, Apr. 20. The Far Eastern Commission today announced the decision that the Japanese people should be permitted a peacetime standard of living equivalent to that they had from 1930 to 1934. The Commission set 1950 as the year when, it estimated, it would be possible to set this standard of living.

At n recent meeting, it coninued, "the Far Eastern Commission determined as a matter U.S. of policy that the peaceful freeds, of the Japanese people be defined on being substantially in Far East the standard of living prevailing in Japan during the period

Data about the standard of

living during 1930-34 should, for the present purpose be used to make an estimate of Japan's cd. In estimating the nature contains half the world's populapenceful needs in 1950, it addand side of the industrial structure within that level, account should be taken of such factors as technological developments, balance of payments and employment The FEC warned that this policy should not interpreted as setting a specific level for 'nny particular industry in advance of final decisions on industrial development

### The Constitution

tain historical documents whose taining your prestige there." general contents were already known, although the FEC had is proceeding slowly and painnot officially released them. fully toward its gral of one world, One of these was a policy state. and warned that the only alterment on the Japanese constitu- native to world peace is an atomic tion, which it drafted on March | war .- United Press. In this document, the FEC | A pa

was critical of General Mac- Mac-Arthur's having given his approval to the draft Japanese 17 constitution saying they were "somewhat apprehensive as Iapan would take this as meaning FEC approval, which is not

The FEC urged MacArthur to make it known to printe manner" that the draft as it stood did not necessarily to Jewish immigration. is impossible to speak have FEC approval. However, the independence and the FEC subsequently gave left.

> General Alm "Officials "said - it" was obvious that if non-war plants built in Japan since 1934 were needed to attain the desired living not be removed.

They said the FEC decision the session.—Associated Press. on the living standard could not be considered as having any i direct design of specific indus- NCW trial levels or removals, but must be considered merely as Wa a the general aim for a level of Kenya position of a dependent country," fic details on specific industries to be worked out later when the FEC decided on general in

## dustrial levels .- United Press.

"" New Delhi, Apr. 19. An unconfirmed Indian news ngency report said today that group of 30 Indians yesterday at tacked and broke the windshield if a car in which Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Indian Interlm Government, was riding in

This dispatch said an unidentifled member of Nehru's party was injured. The Indians were said to have gathered around the car shouting, "Jawaharlal go back." "Nehru was in the state which is ter. to open yesterday's session of the Outlook For ference, an affiliate of the Indian National Congress party-Unit ed Press.

# Babies Travel

Stewardesses of Pan-American World Altways report that saving most of his observations bables ard better international until he returned to the United restices. They sleep peacofully the people. or play near their seats. Stocks of baby foods and a baby kit President, Juho Passakivi, and With comic books, rettlers and the chief of the Bank of Pin-Bumes koop them happy, Some land, Sakari Tuomioja. Unittoddlere over gross the Atlantic unaccompanied.
However, difficulties arise.

New York, Apr. 20.

## Influence

Tampa, Flh., Apr. 19.
Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, Philipping delegate to the United Nations, declared today that world peace depends on maintenance of United States prestige in the Far East which

He said a billion people in the Far East at present are "faced with the choice of two ideolegies -"the American way of life and another which I do not have to

Addressing 5.000 members of the Florida Education Association he said "We in the Philippines want the American way because we have cast our lot with you. But we have to sell this ideology The FEC at the same time to other peoples in the Far: East made public the texts of cer- and you must help us by main-

' Romulo said the United Nations

Damascus Apr. 20. A communique said teday that the Foreign Ministers of the Arab countries had agreed in a 90-minute meeting here today to press for the independence of Palestine, the Japanese in "some appro-litermination of the British" manidate there and an immediate stop

> animous agreement both on the subject matter and on the method of presentation of the Arab case to the United Nations Assembly which is to consider the Palestine question in a special session starting April 28.

The communique reported un-

'The decisions were cabled to the 'Arab 'diplomatic representa- : standard, they of course would lives in Washington who were instructed to prepare jointly for

Nairobl, Apr. 20. The Kenya Legislature by 30 votes to eight today approved the Colonial Office plan to set up a high commission of three Governors and a central assembly to handle the inter-terriservices of Kenya,

Uganda and Tanganyika. Those services will include post and telegraph, research in income tax collection, transport, customs and civil aviation. Territorial legislatures will however, retain control over

taxation. Opposition to the motion came from the Indian, African and Arab members, who resented delegation of the original Colonial Office clause that equal racial representation abould be the basis for the constitution of the central assembly.—Reu-

Helsinki, Apr. 20. Captain Harold E. Stassen told a Finnish press conference today that he did not believe there was danger of war be-"the outlook is for

.. Capt. Stassen said the was

States where he will report to They seldom get hirsick or Republican Party leaders and Capt. Stabsen met the Flinish

## New York Apr. II.

The New York Times colloria debarked wearing the planes. The New York Times editoria Netherlands Indies from policials status, to a mutually respected

## ANGLO-SOVIET NEGOTIATIONS No Intention Of Splitting Britain And America

Moscow Issues Denial

Moscow, Apr. 19. Reports that the Soviet Union had proposed that the revised. Anglo-Soviet Treaty should include a clause that would effectively isolate Great Britain from the United States, were denied today in the organ of the Russian Communist Party, Pravda.

The report, published last week by the New York Times, quoted by Reuter and commented upon by Reuters diplomatic correspondent, was described by Pravda as coming from sources which were "clearly not reliable."

Union."

"We see no necessity of deny-

Black Type

side no matter how and with

what this participation be con-

in black type,-Reuter.

"The Soviet people,"

words in heavy type.

"Reuters diplomatic correspondent, repeating the New ing these false stories shame-York Times version, preferred lessly published by the British not to refer to any sources, but and American press and radio", employed hazy references to Prayda continued. "It is enough 'disturbing speculation' in Lon- to say that according to rell- CL\_-1 idon," the Prayda said.

(In the passage referred to, have there is no such clause in Reuters diplomatic correspon- the Soviet proposal, and there dent said that delays in the could not be for the simple reatreaty negotiations had given from that the Soviet Union has rise to a certain amount of dis- never had anything against the turbing speculation in London fact that good, friendly relaas to whether the aim of the tions exist between Britain and Soviet Government in raising the United States or France. the question of treaty revision not after all so much favourably the strengthening wishing to make the agreement Russia and Britain as well a sounder defence against Gerbetween Britain and the Unitmany as to make it an exclusive ed States or France, if. alliance restricting Britain's course, this cooperation is not contacts with other nations.) directed "False Stories"

. Pravda described "speculation" as "nonsense" and "completely absurd" in the present ease.

## Played A **Double Role**

Vienna, Apr. 19. George Messersmith, pre-war American Ambassador to Austrin described former Foreign Minister Guido Schmidt as "enemy of the Nazis" and a man who "played a double role," written testimony presented

the People's Court today. The court is trying Schmidt on charges of high treason. sersmith described Schmidt as the man who persuaded former Chanceller Kurt von Schuschnigg to make the disastrous trip meet Hitler at Obersalzburg in 1938 and who undermined Austrian willingness to resist the

Germansz-Messersmith, who met Schmidt in 1934, said the latter was a "willing tool" of German Ambussador Franz von Papen. He also said Schmidt was an opportunist who did not want to spoil his own chances with the eventual rulers of Austria and therefore tried to be a "good boy."

Schmidt's response to

The prosecutor said unofficially Bay Bridge although he was that after Schuschnigg's deposi- critically hurt. tion is read to the court on Monday and Tuesday there will probably be a long recess because both the prosecution and the defence will demand that Schuschnigg undergo at least one more interrogation by an Austrian judge if he is not willing to come personally to Vienna. Schuschnigg now is at Lake Como, Italy.-United Press.

## The Score In Greece

Athens, Apr. 20. Minister of War George Stratos announced that more than 650 guerillas had been killed, wounded or captured since the Greek army began operations in the southern Pindus Mountains ton

mountains. The Ministry of Public Order anid that 38 members of guerilla bands had been killed in scattered clashes in the past 48 hours, 28 had surrendered and 14 captured -- Associated Press.

The Ministry of Justice an-SS Colonel Richter, former and once Nazi Mayor of Vienna, escaped two days ago from prison due "negligence of the guard" when working with a rubble

The communique said the Minister of Justice had placed several persons under arrest, including the guard, for maintaining undue contact with Nazi prisoners. They are in the municipal prison awaiting trial. United Press.

## able information which we Strikers Leader

Washington, Apr. 19. Joseph Bierne, President of the striking National Federation of manded government "pressure" speculation and elimination of contained in a report issued totelephone companies into r.val enterprises.

"The Soviet Union regards making a wage offer. of cooperation between Soviet recent wages increases in other he gave the Fuchrer 240,000 Conference of the British Misinquatries, I believe it is time for marks. the government to put pressure of |cn the company."

against the Soviet President Truman charging that Flick-controlled establishments ing from the United Nations following the telephone company forty per cent were conscripted advance—the Magna Carta of line in efforts to end the walkout. Prayda printed the last twelve It did not make a direct appeal war and concentration camp infor White House intervention but mates. the set the stage for such action if the Prayda continued, "justly con- current Labour Department be-

between powers which intend to agreement failed. establish between themselves real friendly relations must ex- Union report on the strike had urged that cases of obstinacy, include participation by each of been received but maintained that adequate behaviour and flight the contracting parties in any bluce directed against the other handle negotiations.

Meanwhile, the Union claimed half of the foregoing sentence feared if the walkout extends into raine and Luxembourg. its third week .-- United Press.

# Jumped 238 Feet

San Francisco, Apr. 19. Frank Cushing, 42-year-old circus thrill artist, plunged from the Golden Gate Bridge to the water 238 feet below in a carefully and secretly planned publicity stunt today. Of the 77 other persons who have jumped from the bridge only one survived.

Physicians said Cushing show- it was several hours before one ed no signs of injury. Cushing picked me up."-United Press. was once a partner of Ray statement was "That's only Woods, who in 1937 survived a leap from the San Francisco Axis Secrets

> Cushing said his leap result. For Sale ed from an old pact with Woods. He said they flipped a coin years ago to see which one would make the first attempt. Cushing, whose specialty

dropping from a 120 foot tower into a tank containing five feet of water, said he has a chance to take his act to Honolulu and hoped the publicity would help get a GI loan for the trip.

## Woman's Girdle

helmet, three pairs of slacks are worth millions of dollars. over a set of sponge rubber They expose most of the technical rigid Party discipline and vote probably safe for navigation a despatch from foreign kneepads and a woman's girdle secrets the Germans and Japan- according to Party instructions except, in the vicinity of the sources, according to over a spinal pad, a "Mae West" ese had. rope and a flashlight hung from sist in translating them the doou- Chen Kue-fu.....the American a second rope.

the fighting. He said guerillas self that way. I was in the air . It was reported that buyers name."—United Press. had been sufrounded in the about six seconds. The impact ripped off my helmet and ohe pair of slacks, and I blacked cut for a second or two. When oco pages have been micro-filmed in addition to acquiring a large I came to I inflated the jacket in Germany alone. and started drifting. Three or Shipments of technical mater- investigations in Germany,-

Atlantic City, Apr. 19. The Federal Government today asked American industry and is science for a helping hand in translating and evaluating thousands of German and Japanese technical documents soized as war spoils.

subjects as chemicals, electronics, hendquarters office of the Techni- council. In his leap he wore a crash c.1 Services in Washington. They

have purchased 260,000 copies of reports at a production cost of about \$300,000. At least 4,000, from the Japanese Patent Office,

four boats passed me by and lat are also beginning to arrive United Press.

# Made Hitler

Nuernberg, Apr. 19. General Lucius D. Clay, United States Military Governor of Germany, today attended the opening of the trial of Friedrich Flick, Germany's iron and steel king, who with five officlals of the Flick syndicate was charged with using the giant German cartel that controlled coal mines and the iron and steel industries to bring Hitler to power.

The 62-year-old Flick and his co-defendants-Otto Steinbeinck. Konrad Kaletsch, Bernhard Weiss, Hermann Terberger and Odilo Burkhardt—all pleaded not guilty to the charges, which included Carta using slave Inbour, plundering property from overrun countries, Religion

Brigadier General Telford Taylor, Chief United States Prosecutor, told the three-man court that Flick had developed from a steel producer to the German "Steel King" mainly by unscrupulous

Flick's support of Hitler dated Religious Liberty set up by the He said that "In view of the back to as early as 1933, when British Council of Churches and

Mr. Thomas E. Ervin, Deputy chairmanship of Sir Ernest Chief Prosecutor, said that of Barker. The NFTW put its case before about 120,000 workers in the the Labour Department had been at the end of the war, thirty to would be a new milestone of foreign workers, prisoners of

### Plundering

A circular letter from Dr. Hersider that pacts or agreements hind-the-scenes-attempt for an mann Roeschling, then leader of the armament industry, circulat-The White House said the ed in the whole Flick concern. there was no change in policy in should be prosecuted "ruthlessly" letting the Labour Department and such workers reported for fostered and its highest captransfer to concentration camps.

that the strike was holding tight, industrial establishments, Ervin times and in all circumstances state".--Reuter, but in many places leaders pri- gave as an example the annexa-Pravda also printed the latter wately said some weakening is tion of heavy industries in Lor-

Flick overruled a proposal by General von Hannaken that, the French proprietors of the works should be left with at least 25 per cent of the shares of the companies, saying that this was quite unnecessary.

Similar principles had been adopted in the exploitation of Soviet industries, for which purpose Flick had founded, together with Hermann Goering, the socalled Dniepr Steel Company.-

## Credit Where Is Due

New York, Apr. 19. Tribune editorial said today.

"But credit should be given "Every mined position undersicials for a condition could be picto". made than the one announced by

utilities are pouring into the majority of members in the new ful, since the officer said he "If these members, including birds on the island. men like Sun Fo, must bow to

they will be forced to follow the wiped-out submarine pens, he Duong Bach Mai, now interned life preserver and a life jacket. Officials said unless private wishes of such discredited bosses said. Around his waist was a 30 foot firms and professional groups as- as the brothers Chen Li-fu and ments will be worthless. They friends of China, therefore, will "I jumped off backward, feet added that about 60,000 reports hope that the distinguished Chang first, using my head for a rud- and documents already have been Chun and the learned; Sun Fo Stratos returned late last night der," he said. "I can guide my made available to the public and and all their colleagues are to be from Larissa, in the region of der," he said. "I can guide my the total soon will reach 400,000" mandarins in fact as well as in

volume of material from British

## Robeson Called It Off

Peoria; Apr. 20. Negro singer Paul Robeson called off a promised public appearance here last night because he said, "the whole town is under a wave of terror that is unbelievable."

He had promised to make a speech after the scheduled concert had been cancelled by order of the city's Mayor under a State law authorising him to "take steps necessary to prevent riots and other disturbances."

The City Council had disapproved him on the ground the House Committee on un-American Activities had named him as one of the group of persons "invariably found supporting the Communist party and its front organisation."—Associated Press.

### iruman And Income Proposals that the United

Washington, Apr. 19. President Truman took a new stand against income tax cuts in a statement from

White House today. Now, when a balanced budget was being achieved, he wanted to emphasise the need for reducing the public debt "while times are good."

"It is natural", he said, "for "Such a declaration proceedthe taxpayer to wish to see taxes reduced, but to do this new would promote inflation, so that the benefits of any reduction would be largely dissipated." The sharp increase in practice their faith on terms of prices had inflated the counequality with religious' majoritry's entire economy.

The Republican-dominated Congress has been pressing for legislation for reduction indome tax. particularly for low wage earners.—Reuter.

acities flower. The right to it and ought to be acknowledged Turning to the plundering of is therefore inclienable at all and duly safe-guarded by the be run at 2.00 p.m.

### Big Bang Like Minor Eruption Volcanic Cuxhaven, Apr. 19.

The scene on Heligoland, the German island fortress guarding the entrance to the Kiel Canal which was blown up yesterday with 7,000 tons of high explosives, resembles that of "a minor volcanic eruption," according to a British officer who today landed on the island for the first reconnaissance.

All the island's 31 guns ex- of today to search for buried cept one barrel from the mas- treasure or loot turned up by sive Schroeder battery still the blast.-Reuter. sticking above the ground have disappeared.

London, Apr. 20.

Nations should frame a declara-

tion of human rights, includ-

ing freedom of religion, are

the rights of religious minori-

The Committee claims that

religious freedom is "a fun-

which alone the true dignity of

damental human freedom

human personality can

ties, giving them freedom

tles." states the report.

"Despite the terrific explosion, "The new coalition government | many bomb-damaged houses in | of China replacing the one-party a fishing village near the subregime of 20 years will be up- marine pen are still standing praised with skepticism. So although there are massive school children, proposed last many false hopes have been rais- craters all . over the . island, winter by Mr. Herbert Hoover, ed by apparent Chinese reforms which is littered with chunks of will stort in the United States is inevitable," a New York Herald submarine pen," the officer dent of Hesse will begin receiving Building.

sent conditions it is difficult to ground is now just a mass crasee how a better selection of of- ter, and the demolition is com-

The Royal Navy's plan to The documents—covering such Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek scare off migratory birds by a .....it must be emphasised that series of small preliminary exaviation, communication, optics, the Kuomintang Party has the plasions appeared to be successdid not find the bodies of any

fishermen already have landed Mai has been taken in Paris or secretly during the early hours in Salgon."-Reuter.

## FEEDING YOUNG GERMANS

Wiesbaden, Apr. 20. Noon-day' meals for German 350 calories a day.

aged six to eighteen. Authorities said, however, only the most food deficient commun-

ties would be included in the programme, Associated, Press.

## NOT TRUE

Paris, Apr. 19. The French news agency stated. "A denial has been The harbour entrance was issued in authorised circles of at Jibouti, will be brought to Thousands of birds are now | Saigen at the end of the month. settling on the island, on which "No decision on the subject it is believed that a number of of the transfer of Duong Bach

## Italian Who Lived On Heart Throbs

London, Apr. 20. Marco Susanich, 30, a fall and handsome Italian, became engaged to 25 different girls, but did not marry any of them.

He is now in Rome awaiting because she would meet many

trial on changes of having robbed distinguished guests.

the girls.

On the night of the "party"

Susanich has confessed that he Susanich told the girl that the made a business of engagements party was off, but that he would and subsequent robberies.

Posing as a colonel in the Italian Air Force, he made advances spot, made, love to her, then
to the daughters of wealthy family robbed her of jeweis, furs, and

He won the confidence not only a their parents preferred to much.

When he thought the time ripe, up the robbery Decembe they test. A few plants before the date | But the Multiplementary to come and but the property of the pro



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Through numbers (8 Races-\$16) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on he last race. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS! ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45, a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building. . A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advanced from the No. 1 Boy

(Tel. 27818), NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Bookmakers. Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public

SERVANT'S PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders in the last decade that skepticism concrete from the rubble of the Zene on May 1 when 320,000 stu- ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Any persons found loltering with Servants' passes in their

Hesse has 573,000 students possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the By ORDER C. B. BROWN,

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8(1) A licence is required; annually in respect of trucks.

Every driver of truck, cart or van shall be photographed at the public expense. One copy photograph shall be attached to driver's licence and one copy shall be retained by the Commissioner of Police.

> Every such driver. shall permit Police to take his finger prints if and whenever required by the Commissioner of Police.

79. A driver shall not drive a truck, cart or van from the rear unless the load is so disposed that it in no way obstructs his

80. Except with the peremission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a driver shall not drive a truck, cart or van at a speed in excess of four miles an hour. In the case of the grant of such permission the speed specified in the permit shall not be exceeded.

Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a driver shall not drive or place a truck, cart or van in any of the following,

> Wyndham Street, Cochrane Street, Graham Street south of Stanley Street, Peel Street, Aberdeen Hollywood between Po Road -Street and Yan Queen's Road West, Eastern Street, Centre Street south of Queen's Road West and Western Street south of Des Voeux Road West.

Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a driver shall, not drive or place a truck, cart or van in Ice House Street or Queen's Road Central between Queen Victorin Street and Murray Road tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

83. Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a 'driver' shall not drive or place a truck in any of the following roads:

Albany Road, Aberdeen Street above Street, Wellington Arbuthnot Babington Pathway. Battery Path, Castle Road, Cochrane Street, Centre Street, south Queen's Road **D'Agullar** Street, Elgin Street, Eastern, Street south of Queen's Road, Tung Street Garden Road, Graham Street, of Stanley Gutzlaff Street. Gap Road, Gage Street, Hill Road, Hospital Road, Ice " House A Street south of Queen's Road, Kennedy Road, Lyndhurst Terrace, Lower Albert Road, Road, Poel Street, annum is paid. Pokiciam Road (be-

Fung Street, Western Street south of Des ham Street, Wellington Street, Sai Street and Zetland 'Street

84. Except as in this regulation provided, for under regulation 81 \$10.00 for the year, Provided

\$1.00 only. 154. A truck, cart or van or horse or bullock drawn vehicle shall! may at any time in his opinion the tender. brake is not efficient, he may cause the

vehicle to be taken

Police Station. 155. The width of the face of the tyre of a truck, cart or van or Hong Kong, 15th April, 1947. horse or bullock drawn vehicle shall not be less than three inches and the diameter of the wheel shall be not less than fifteen inches. The Commissioner ' of Police may in his discretion prescribe a greater width tyre or dinmeter of wheel, if the weight of the vehicle or of the load which it is designed to carry renders it in his

copinion expedient to do so. An applicant for a truck licence shall as a condition of the issue of such licence enter into a bond in the sum of \$50.00 with one surety to the satisfaction o. the Commissioner of Police to ensure the attendance before the Commissioner

Police of the licensee or the driver of the truck, whenever required, and the payment of fines, compensation or damages imposed, awarded or recovered on, against or from the licensee or the driver of the truck.

157. Except with the perthe Commissioner of Police and subject to such conditions as he may see fit to impose, a licensee of a truck shall not transfer his licence.

> Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a truck shall not exceed six feet six inches in width between its extreme projecting points nor. fourteen feet in total length, nor shall the load placed upon the truck exceed five feet in width or ten feet in length, nor shall a truck be driven which with the load. if any, exceeds one ton in weight. Such permits granted for particular exceeding, witwelve

informed that a licence will year ended 81st December, only be granted in special cases Magazine Cap Road, provided the above Regulations appoint Auditors. Mosque Street, Old are fully complied with and that Notice is also given that the

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Office of Measrs. Jardine, occasion | Matheson & Co. Ltd., on Monday or for any period not the 28th day of April, 1947, at Noon, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors and Owners of these vehicles are Statement of Accounts for the 1946, to elect Directors and to

Balley Street, Peak the licensing foo of \$48.00 per Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the

## SCOTLAND YARD AFTER FLUFFY-HAIRED

London, Apr. 19. Scotland Yard agents were reported today "closing in" on several possible hideouts in Central London of a "fluffy haired" woman of Jewish appearance known as the "bomb girl."

The woman, about 30, was be- tremist in Paris where the lleved to have planted the home- speini Scotland Yard agent, made bomb found on Wednes- E. W. Jones, had been conductday morning before it exploded ing an investigation for three in Dover House, a part, of the days. The Lodon press said it was Colonial Office in White Hall.

Tenderers must be firms re- Scotland Yard agents worked believed that the same, man or part of the year, gistered in Hong Kong, who under the blanket of secrecy made the bombs which wreckending on the 31st are directly engaged in the this afternoon following a night ed the front of the British Emduring business of water transport, long sweeping raid of Blooms- bassy in Rome last autumn. permit stevedoring, dock and repair bury, the Jewish sector of the Reports that extremists had is in force, shall be undertakings etc., within the city. Hundreds of persons-were landed illegally in England and questioned and several score might be trying to reach London resulted in a widespread hotels checked.

Same Man

approval of the Harbour Master. | bomb. they, said, had been identified as a Jewish ex-

## NOTICE

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Owners and renters cinematograph films and posters are hereby notified that Regulations Nos. 177 to 182 inelusive, made under the Places of Public Entertainment gulation Ordinance, No. 22 of 1919, will be enforced as from 15th May, 1947.

Censoring will commence or 21st April, 1947.

For particulars regarding arrangements for censoring apply

· J. M. WILSON, Secretary, Panel of Censors,

3rd floor, Windsor House. Hong Kong, 19th April, 1947.

### THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, / LTD.

## Notice to Shareholders

The Sixty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders Canadian Pacific Steamships, will be held at the Offices of has been honoured this month, the Undersigned on Friday, 9th the Ruhr food situation is the Undersigned on Friday, 9th the Ruhr food situation is Mny, 1947, at Noon, for the pur- still described by officials as East Asiatic Co. of Copen- the General Agents, together position is likely to become with a Statement of Accounts worse early next month. for the year ended! 81st December, 1946.

Transfer Books will be closed!

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents, THE CANTON INSURANCE

OFFICE, LIMITED. Hong Kong, 21st April, 1947.

### THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

## Notice to Shareholders

will be held at the offices of the of stocks." the purpose of receiving Report of the General Managers together withou Statement of Accounts for the year ended military government.-Reuter. 81st December, 1946

Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th April to the 24th April, 1947 both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON

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Hong Kong, 3rd April, 1947.

NAVIGATING & ENGINEER officers Guild.

15th April 1947, to the 28th A meeting of members will flow of ships and money can be April 1947, both days inclusive, be held at the office, 3rd floor, sustained. -- Associated Press.

Union Building 21 Pedder

Street on Monday 21st in
the Board of Difference stant, at a pin.

CE TERRY CONTRIBUTE CEOUT LOYER.

## MADAGASCAR

Paris, Apr. 19. More than 80 Frenchmen have been assassinated in Madagascar, where an anti-French robellion is in propress, M. Jules Cantellani, French Radical Deputy for Madagascar, stated here to-

disaster -- Reuter.

Tiguting London, Apr. 20. Scotland Yard agents are still meiselle X," the attractive young serious", launched by Viet- leaders are incapable of handlconducting an extensive search of bomb in the Colonia: Office as ie- post in the coastal region of trol of the Nation's economy prisal for the hanging of four Uong Bi, some 40 kilometres and for an end to curbs on convicted Jewish terrorists in west, of Hongay, was repulsed,

Many aliens were questioned Another dispatch stated that a memorial to his father.—Asabout their recent movements but a French detachment, return- sociated Press. no arrests were reported. investigating came as an anony harrage along the "Canal of Mrs. Sampson mous telephone call saying the Rapids", was caught by crosswoman sought was Norwegian fire from Vietnamese snipers and giving details of her sup- on both banks of the canal, ten

posed movements. The bomb was discovered early port. on Wednesday morning. It had been adjusted to explode about the time of the Palestine executions, but a defect in the mechanism caused it to missire .- Associated Press.

England, — United

"Mlle. X"

Palestine.

traps.—Reuter.

Duesseldorf, Apr. 19. Reports that another one day strike by Ruhr miners is pending because of lack of improvement in the food situation were circulating in "I have stayed at the homes official circles here today. The reports, so far of millionaires and in two room unconfirmed by the miners' leaders, said that "and I have had a happy time. I the strike might be accompanied by demon- know now why Canadian lads are

Although the bread ration pose of receiving the Report of "grim" and it is stated that the Unioad

Only one small ship with just over 6,000 tons of grain-one said today that the French ship, he said. day's supply—is due from the ship Grand Camp, which ex- All ships in the French port The Share Register and United States between April 8 ploded at Texas City, was carry- of Bordeaux today lowered and 26, the officials said. This ing 16 cases of small arms am- their flags to half mast in from the 25th April to 9th May, gap will almost certainly be re- munition, destined for Ven- memory of the French sailors flected when allocations for ezuela. This cargo was not con- who lost their lives in the next month's rations begin, they sidered dangerous, otherwise Texas City disaster.—Reuter.

## At Lowest Level

Two hundred miles to- the East, Hanover region officials reported that present working stocks were "inadequate" for proper distribution of the bread ration at the full scale.

"Supplies have never been so. low since this time last year," the officials said, "The diversions of grain to North Rhine-Westphalia which include the Ruhr and Rhineland, have Communists The Seventy-fourth Ordinary over region, but the crisis is Ready For Yearly Meeting of Shareholders mainly due to overall shortage

Undersigned on Thursday the No plans for hunger strikes 10-Year War 24th April, 1947, at Noon, for or demonstrations are reported 10-Year War the In this area but trade unions and town councils are making representations to the British Pao quoted Communist Leader

## The Share Register and Irgun Spring

Jerusalem, Apr. 20. Jewish quarters said today that the underground resistance movement was planning a spring offensive designed "flood the Cyprus detention camps" with irregular immigrants and embarrass the British while the Palestine case Manchuria their last and most

ed Nations Assembly. Hagans, moderate underground group, was said by one informant to have a programme of bringing in about 6,000 immigrants, monthly wto in the shores of the Holy Land "If the

## REVOLT TOLL

"The situation in Madagascar is much graver than has been said. Atrocities , there exceed what nowspapers have reported," he added, claiming that a weak policy in Madagascar would end in

## Fighting

Hanoi, Apr. 19. An attack which was "fairly the problems which today's namese forces against a French ing." He called for more con-French sources said today.

ing to Hanol after destroying a | kilometres west of Gialam nir-

The French detechment suf- boys fered no losses but its progress Hanoi was slowed down by innumerable booby

## Ruhr Miners To Strike Again?

strations similar to those before Easter and is such a home loving lot."—Assolikely to take place within one week.

Washington, Apr. 19. A French Embassy official been transferred to another

## red flag.

The crew apparently forgot to unload the ammunition when the ship called at a Venezuelan - port and took it erroneously to Texas City, where it would have

# Confidence In Future

Philadelphia, Apr. 20. The Chinese United Nations delegate, Ambassador Wellington Koo said today "ideological blocs

Tientsin, Apr. 19. The Independent Ta Kung Mao Tec-tung with telling an important meeting of the Red hierarchy at Hsinghaien in Shansi after the fall of Yenny that the Communists were ready to fight 10 years of civil war. Mao, according to the paper, said the Communist bases in

to tains of Southeastern Shansi. Japanese peace treatles, he de-If the Reds are defeated there | clared. too, Mao Tse-tung was quoted So long as the settlement as saying, they would make relating to Germany Temains is being heard before the Unit important card, - Associated bate and so long as that relat-

defended with every effort pos-

### QUIT CEYLON DEMAND

Nawalapitiya, April 19. The Ceylon Indians Congross, meeting here today, demanded that Britain should at on the part of many points once pieks a quit Ceylon' produce sepecially the deading install make a limitar to her promise to of the United National Constitution

### Elliott Roosevelt said today at a meeting of 7,000 sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of Henry America. that Wallace was a political a true Messiah with vision of the world and American political sal-

Los Angeles, Apr. 20.

Political

Messiah?

vation. The son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt said that Wallace's aim was world peace. He declared the former Vice-President was "telling the people of the rest of the world that they must help our people to force their leaders to turn back to the principles Franklin Roosevelt".

The speaker predicted that "in 1952 a new President will be elected who will finally solve

The meeting was organized as

'Hamilton, Ontario, Apr. 20. A jolly middle-aged Englishwoman who was "mother" to scores of Canadian and American servicemen during the war is visiting Hamilton renewing acquaintance with "her boys" as part of an odyssey started last

November. She is Mrs. A. B. Sampson of Cornwall, Household village, England. She had already visited her

boys in their homes throughout Canada. She plans to return to England in June.

ciated Press. .

the ship would have flown the

# Restrained

do not exist in the United Nations but there is

a suspicion that they do persist.' Koo said in a talk to the American Academy of Political and Social Science "As a matter of fact the only bloc which appears to exist is that of those who harbour suspicions and who always vote in unison on whatever the quention may be at

The Chinese delegate said "The future of the United Nutions is full of hope and promise" because "peace is a big interest for every country." ."I do not believe that / any

nation which has undergone the experience of the recent war does not wish peace. Koo said World stability, destablish-Northwestern Shansi must be ment of an international police force, disarmament and atomic sible but if driven from there | control all depend on successful they should mass in the mount negotiation of the German and

the subject of dispute and deing to Japan in atili pending for discussion and agreement feeling of uncertainty and misgiving must prevail in many Darts of the world.

"Confidence in the future is shaken. This attitude of caption

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Churchill

## Royal Visit Near End

West, Apr. 19.

The travel-weary Royal Family terminated their official tour of South Africa today with a short 30-minute halt here for brief

ceremonles. Spirits were noticeably revived throughout the entcurage of the train headed toward Capetown where it is acheduled to arrive Sunday and from where the party will embark for Britain after t few days rest.

The trip has been anything but n restful vacation for the Royal family but they have established sive," Wallace said. "Since a close link of goodwill between peace is a fighting cause, it is Rioting On South Africans and the Crown by a source of great sorrow to me visiting all but the most remote that Britain's great fighting Frontier inaccessible by train or nuto- lighting for peace. mobile.-United Press.

## 7月2回 Hope For China

New York, Apr. 20. years of one-party rule and an almost as long period of twoparty war, China is to have a multi-party government....

"It could be an important step toward democracy if the new elements are allowed free and public criticism by Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, and if Gen. Chang Chun is supported in the long-overdue house in reorganisation of bureaux and army.

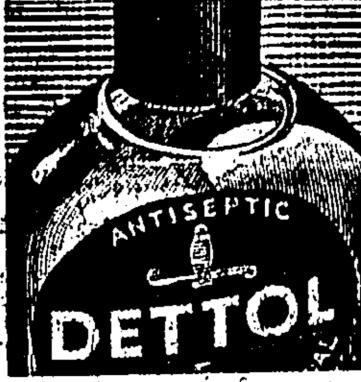
"China's economic, political and military affairs are in such a bad state that progress necessarily must be slow no matter how good are the intentions. But if the new government to be formed works carneatly at them and within the framework | Communist parties. of the new constitution, whose adoption was the first step toward democracy, then there is in Asia's largest country and some semblance of progress achieved."-United Press.

### OLIVER ONIONS HONOURED

London, Apr. 20. George Oliver, also known as Oliver Onions, has been award-Memorial book prize, for his novel "Poor Man's Tapestry," judged by Edinburgh Univerand English literature as best British novel published in 1946.

Richard Aldington awarded the Memorial prize for the best biography for his book "Wellington." — Associated

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## Cannot Use Genius In Fighting For Peace

Henry A. Wallace, former United States Vice-President, declared today it is "a great source of sorrow to me" that Winston Churchill "is not fighting for peace."

The former American Cabinet officer told 1,000 Norwegian, Trades Union leaders that Churchill "dare not confess publicly the private convictions of his group that war is inevitablė."

New Delhi, Apr. 19.

· Houses and shops were still

burning tonight in the Indus

described as serious broke out

in the Ismail Khan district of

Reinforcements were sen

capital, tonight reported fur-

ther trouble in outlying villages

ablaze in the town of Tanj, 20

miles north of Dera Ismail

Troops were patrolling the

the city last night. The police

and frontier constabulary re-

Official figures give ton kill-

ed and 59 injured, and about

Calcutta in the past week, with

unofficial estimates of casual-

The first woman to enter the

Dutch diplomatic service, Miss M

A. Witteveen, left for New York

pointment as Counsellor to the

Amsterdam, Apr. 10.

turned the fire.

ties higher.—Reuter.

Nations.---Reuter.

A communique issued

the Northwest Frontier Pro-

vince last Tuesday.

and a curfew imposed.

"I am not a crypto-Communist." Wallace declared. am a progressive Tory."

"Pence is not something pas. Derious

"This great man says I will not reveal my ultimate goal. I say he dare not confess publicly | plain, where communal rioting the private convictions of his groups that war is inevitable."

Wallace, whose original programme of a single speech in Norway has been expanded to include four platform appear-The New York Times said in lances and a radio address, was an editorial today: "After 20 welcomed today to Oslo as "one of the most important voices for the common man."

### Unique Achievement

That description of Wallace came from Theodore Brock, famed wartime mayor of Narvik, who joined with Norway's Minister, of Education Kaare Fostervoll in welcoming him a cleaning of corrupt officials and a luncheon attended by reprethe sentatives of the country's six political parties including two Cabinet members.

Fostervoll said Wallace could claim a unique achievement in bringing together at the same inble representatives of the Conservative, Christian, Labour, People's Farmers and

Addressing the gathering, Wallace predicted that any United States laws curbing the this afternoon to take up her aphope the chaos can be averted right of Americans to speak freely about their own government in foreign countries would be modified to conform to the charter of the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Culturni Organization.

## Support In U.S.

Referring to reports from the United States of proposals that his passport be withdrawn ed the James Tait Black and that the Logan Act be invoked against him because of his attacks on President Truman's foreign policy, Wallace sity's Professor of Rhetoric said: "The right of any world the citizen to speak his mind is merely carrying out an injunction given in the UNESCO charter. I believe any United States laws which may conflict with that charter will be modi-

Wallace's expanded gramme, reflecting, pyramiding Scandinavian interest in his tour, will necessitate his staying in Norway, half a day longer than planned.

At luncheon Fostervoll read a cable received by Wallace from James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union of the United States. It urged Wallace to "keep up the good fight" and asserted a belief that "an overwhelming majority of Amèricans are coming to share your views." .

## Visit To France

In Paris, meanwhile, Pierro Cot, French left wing politician, said that in arranging for a Wallace visit to France he is acting as an "old friend" of the former United States Vice, President and not as an agent of any French political party. Cot, Air minister in several wartiffic and pre-war 'cabinote' formerly was a Radical-Social-

## Working On Jap Peace Treaty

Washington, Apr. 20. The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, at a press conference today said that the United States was "continually at work" on details of the Japanese peace treaty. He said discussions were going forward all the time, on the United States-proposed draft but no definitely new stage had been reached. Mr. Acheson revealed that so

far all discussions on the proposed treaty had been going on entirely within the State Department and not , with, any government or governments. Asked whether a specific date had been set for the Japanese pence conference, Mr. Acheson replied no date had yet been

## Gift Was

set.-United Press.

Calro, Apr. 20. About two months ago the American Army authorities in Calro banded over the USAAF airfield known as "Payne Field" to the Egyptian Government amid scenes of acclamation. It was only to-day, however, when the Eg ptinns discovered that "Payne, Field" had never belonged to the American Army who had no right to hand it Peshawar, Northwest Frontier over.

. The land on which the field was built belongs to a blg of the district with buildings Egyptian Land Development Society which had fent the ground to the USAAF in 1941. This Society is claiming a huge sum of money from city of Bannu in the hills, 50 Egyptian Government, which is NEXT miles north of Tanj, where now faced with the prospect of there was sniping from outside paying up or losing a very valuable gift including well |built - crews' quarters question is still under consideration.'-Our Own Corres-800 persons arrested in pondent.

Paris, Apr. 19. The French military government in Germany is taking steps to reestablish telephonic communications between the French zone and the outside world-except Spain and Japan -to be effective on May 1,-Dutch delegation to the United | Reuter.

## Speed Record

Washington, Apr. 20. The next American try at the British-held world air speed record of 616 miles an hour will be made under recently liberalized rules, it is learned from the National Aeronautic Association.

tary and industry officials have indicated that the attempt may be made early in June at Muroc Army Air Base, California, with a modified Lockheed "Shooting Star," the P-80R. This jet plane is now about ready for flight

The NAA Contest Board is the The British are understood to United States representative of be waiting for the United States the Federation Accordatique In- to set a new record before make ternational (FAI), which has ing another try with a British headquarters in Paris. The Board plane regarded as considerably is awaiting word on the effective faster than the Gloster "Meteor" date of the new rules, adopted which flew 618 MPH .- Associated recently in Paris on recommenda- Press. tions from British and American Aviation organizations.

The rule changes include:---Increasing the maximum altitude at which the plane may fly over the three-kilometre (1.86 miles), course from 246 feet to

328 feet. Increasing the maximum altitude which may be reached during the record attempt from 1,308 feet to 1,635 feet.

Increasing the length of the run, in or approach distance during which level flight must be maintained before entering the measured course from 1635 feet to 3270 feet.

## Any Two Pairs

Permitting the use of any two ist of the Conservative party, pairs of runs, for calculating the but now ranks himself as an average, instead of regulring the use of four consecutive passen. A In the National Assembly he plane mity make as many pastes generally votes with the Com- as the pilot wishes, but no landmunists.—Associated Press. Ing may be mule between busses.

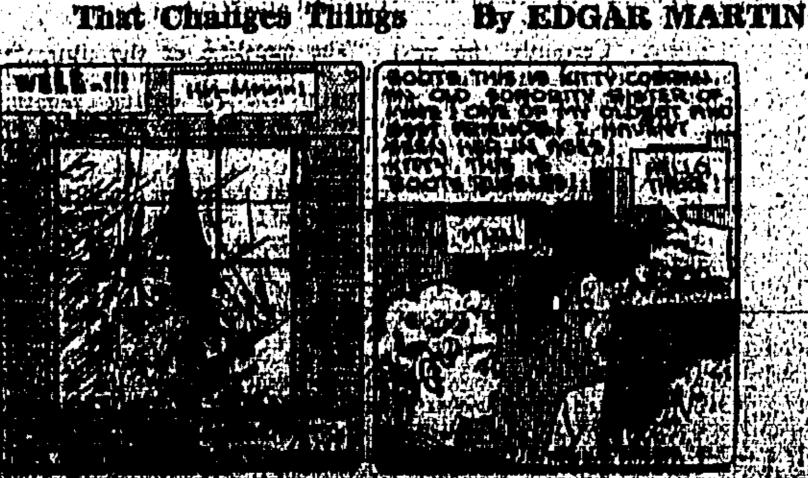
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at his residence, 53 Ha Heung Road, Kowloon, at 4 p.m. Sousa of Macao. Funeral pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day' (Monday).

### COAL THE CRUX

There appears to be little ground for jubilation at the news from returning to Belgium to as they had frequently suggested, of the increase of the fuel allowance to British industry, for the stringency persists. Industries other than those on the priority list have reverted to the 50 per cent, of their basic allocation originally fixed in the Cripps plan of Jan. 20, instead of the 33 1-3 per cent. to which it was reduced early in March. The figure of 50 per cent, is sufficient measure of captivity and is alleged to have the distance Britain has to travel to get back to normal. Although serious disturbances throughout many ingenious expedients have heen adopted to keep industry ticking over, it is manifest that to prevent the King from exerno concern can go full speed ahead on makeshift. How much output is being lost can only be guessed, for the official unemployment returns concent volume of short-time working. by successive Socialist Govern-Nor, in the prevailing uncertainty ments, is based on the claim that of fuel supplies, is it easy to see how industry can set itself tar- with his army, as Commander-ingets, as is suggested by the acting Chairman of the South-Eastern Regional Board. All esti-

remains the big unknown. While both the F.B.I. and the T.U.C. have demanded a coal the King is unjustified, virtually production target of 220,000,000 tons, there is considerable room for doubt as to whether even the oxiguous and wholly inadequate 200,000,000 tons can be reached. On May I the five-day week in the coalfields is due to begin, and Mr. Shinwell has admitted that, other things being equal, the dropping of the Saturday shift would involve a loss of 18,000,000 Mail" of April 21, 1847). tons in a full year, or 12,000,000 tons will have been produced in points which call for observation. the period January to April ow-18,000,000 to 19,000,000 tons between May and December in order to reach the target.

at the pits, partly through the slight lengthening of the shift as from May 1. Secondly, the effect bonus to be offered for regular to British authority. This colony, Finally, the spurt in recruitment is exceeding expectations and aclikely to raise the manpower in

Whether a combination these favourable factors will suffice to raise output by the re- times. Have these expectations quisite amount to reach the been fullfilled? Wo fear not. 200,000,000-ton target is anyliance can be placed on it in advance of experience. Even if it succeeds, industry will get far less coal than it needs. If it does not succeed, disaster is shead. Exposition, there, and effects those not succeed, disaster is shead. Exposition there, and effects those confident chap, but also chap, b body's guess. Certainly no re-

## LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM: WILL HE RETURN?

liberation of this country, and stitutional functions and that to do away with the monarchy. which, inspite of frequent denials, furthermore, it constitutes merehas beyond doubt in the opinion ly a camouflaged aftempt to get of impartial observers, deeply rid of the monarchy entirely. For divided the Belgian people into a long time now, they have contwo violently opposed camps.

It is safe to say that today, is simed solely at the person of more than ever, one section of Belgian opinion is rapidly opposed to the return of their King, DELGADO, MAMERTO JOSE, and the other section is equally fervently in favour.

One of the main obstacles to a solution of the problem appears years, son of the late Mr. A. to have been the gradual injec-F. Delgado and Mrs. Delgado, tion of political manoeuvring inbrother of Mrs. Villa-Carlos, to a situation which, according to F. X., J. A., N. T., S. C., & King Leopold's supporters, is a Mrs. N. Delgado & Mrs. T. purely constitutional one.

### Socialist View

opinion in Belgium, has always Prime Minister Camille Huysmans movement, many people believe contended that the King rules by during a recent interview whevirtue of the constitution and ther the Catholic contention was Belgium at the time, the majority remount the throne, is therefore that the Socialist opposed not out that this constitution includes in person, but even that of his an article which provides that it son and heir, Prince Baudouin. | chuse of serious trouble, especialgency. And they frequently pub- ed to partially support the Catho- ed in Socialist quarters, a general attempting to go against the constitution. For this reason, when soon after the liberation, the then Socialist Prime Minister of Relgium, Achille Van Acker visited the country, supporters of the stituted a blackmailing attempt cising his constitutional rights.

### Left Opposition

the the parties of the Left, as fremates depend on fuel, and fuel ed himself incapable of ruling.

tons in the remainder of this year. | ready furnished our readers with Yet to reach the 200,000,000-ton the particulars of the capture of target Britain needs 10,000,000 | the "General Wood" by the Chintons more deep-mined coal than ese convicts on board. To the aclast year. Towards this probably count given there is nothing to between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 add; but there are one or two

The Singapore papers ascribe ing to the recent improvement in the catastrophe to there not havthe rate of output. It follows ing been a military guard aboard, The "Times" reported:

ties must rest the principal share Here three imponderables enter of the blame, since they were the picture. The first is output fully aware of the characters of per manshift, which may be rais- the villains deported.' Again—'We partly through the better "General Wood" will be the last atmosphere, apparently prevailing instance of sending away convicts without a military guard'.

"The Island of Hong Kong has has to be seen of the substantial now been for six years subject attendance on the five-day week. as our readers will remember, was ceded to England by the Treaty of Canton in 1841 when Captain Elliott was plenipatencording to present estimates seems tiary. The most glowing expecta- C. 8 tions were entertained and exthe industry, by 60,000 during pressed at the time of the advantages of this acquisition! This island was to be to as what Calais was in the early days of English history, or Gibraltar in modern

Will King Leopold of Bolgium all of them insist that to say the abroad, even he would be unac-ever return to his native soil and least, the King exercised faulty ceptable as King. But this unresume his rule, interrupted by judgment in surrendering to the qualified statement that most of the German invasion of Bel- Germans, instead of following his the Socialists would prefer King Government into exile.

The question is one which has catholic opinion contends that the present Regent for King. deeply perturbed Belgians of all this is only a pretext to prevent seemed to definitely disprove that the King from resuming his conclaims that the Socialists wanted tended that although the Leftwing claim that their opposition

By H. T. RUSSELL

institution. This, the Left-wingers come back at that time. of all shades have frequently de-

which represents most Catholic personally asked Socialist ex- among members of the resistance that any attempt to prevent him justified and whether it is true, of the people would have acclaimunconstitutional. They even point only the return of King Leopold cannot be amended under a re- Camille Huysman's reply tend- ly if as he is still frequently statlicly stated that if only for this lie contention by suggesting in strike would immediately be callreason, those who oppose the veiled language, that as long as ed as a sign of protest against King's return, are deliberately the young Prince was brought up his return .-- United Press. the King after his release from advised him that his return to Belgium would be a signal for King freely alleged that this con-

Opposition to the return of the King which comes mainly from quently admitted in Parliament when faced with the alternative of surrendering to the Germanh Chief. or following his Government into exile as King and state, he selected the former alternative and by doing so render-Even though many of the King's opponents feel that any suggestion of treachery against

(Excerpts from the "China

The Straits Times extra has al-

'With the Hong Kong authoria

ports, will dwindle; minimum important of districts of the further curtailed; recovery highest important to this country will be gricyously retarded and a district of the further curtailed; recovery highest important to this country will attail the land Soon, a the wall of a thing Kony and the land state of the further curtailed; recovery far toward seven will attail the land Soon, a the would go very far toward seven called them threat times in a two vill attail to prove the prince of the full of the curtailed; recovery the prince of the full of the curtailed; recovery the prince of the full of the curtailed; recovery the prince of the full of the curtailed; recovery the prince of the full of the curtailed; recovery the full of the curtailed;

Leopold's brother, Prince Charles,

### Allenated By Time

From the point of view of the man in the street, the question seems to boil down to what he has been told by his party leaders. But there can be ne doubt, in the opinion of trained observers, that a very strong personal attachment to King Leopold has been allenated by time. Even many of his staunchest supporters feel that their King should have returned immediately after thu liberation, regardless of any advice to the contrary, and to this King Leopold, in reality it is day some of them find it difficult nimed at the entire monarchical to understand why he did.

Although immediately after the liberation, there was unquestion-It was in an attempt to clarify ably considerable ill-feeling The Social Christian party, this position that this reporter against the King especially that had the King returned to ed him. At this time however, there has developed considerable doubt as to whether he could return today without being the

## Wrong-Way Radio Was Not Sabotage

Frankfurt, Apr. 19.

Investigation of the shortwave transmitter radio Munich, said ten days ago to have been "sabotaged" so that United States programmes beamed to Moscow were heard in South America, proved this week that the misdirected antenna was an accident and not sabotage. old family nurse. An authoritative source told Investigation completed this

State, was notified in an of- charged several months ago - pletely inaware of fical report of the investigation. before the Russian programmes ignominious end of Germany's Details of the report, however, began-and had not been around greatest industrial dynasty. were not disclosed.

therefore head of the Belgian transmitter equipment at radio tenns could easily have been in Bertha Krupp 102 whose name Munich, one of the most powerful shortwave stations in chief engineer at the station artillery piece, that shelled Europe, started when Benton may never have checked it when Parls in the first war, charged publicly that America's the State Department programprogrammes to Russia had been sabotaged. He said somone versed the switch which controls the direction of the 100,000 that Moscow-bound programmes were heard chiefly in America. Then it was revealed apply to the International Olymthat several of the transmitter's | pic Committee for the honour engineers had been members of of being the host city for the

Munich.

the station since.

Careful examination of the gulates the direction of the an- ledge of our tradegy," said correctly set by accident. The was used for the Mammoth mes to Russia began several weeks ago, an authority said. United Press.

Helsinki, April 18. The Helsinki City Council, at South a meeting last night, decided to in Olympic Games United Press.

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities".

### AVERAGES IMPORTANT

If a player knowingly goes counter to the law of averages, he

"woman's intuition," about which then led the 7. After East played we poor mere men understand ex. | the 9: he studied. actly nothing. But the player who . "This leaves East five cards customarily favours following a and West aix," he mused. "As 8 to 5 advantage will meet suc- look at the back of those cards, cess six times cut of 11 in the any one of them has one chance long run, whereas the one who do- out of 11 to be the missing queen. liberately pursues a 5 to 6 course will fail six times out of 11,

H. K Q J 9 5 D. K J.5. S. A K 3

The question of the ultimate South West North

West scoring the A and returning the diamond 3 to the K. Followed then two high hearts and, the British have held him for 10 spade 5 to the A.

North was now ready to tackle rare occasions when a man's led the J from dummy to tempt a pans out, or perhaps cover, overtook with the K and

> West has six cards and East five, so the chances are 6 to 5 family concern ten years later. of one or two militohths of an West has it." He therefore went Frau Krupp subsists on a inch. up with the A. which established monhtly gratuity of 500 schilthe Q as the setting trick for East. lings which she received from a "Next time I'm going to finesse! former "German Colonel" in that situation," said North. If pointed by American authorihe does, and adopts that pro- ties to manage her sequestered cedure regularly, it will cost him 42,000 acre estate in the Auspoints. The law of averages will trian mountains, still pay dividends in such spots, if followed woundly, and trust of

Tomorrow's Problem

it will be brofitable, even if it

falls five times out of 11.

KOWEDJES 74 S C K Q S

No Remorse Once the biggest gunmaker one trial would seem to be enin the world, a frail spectre of ough in any ... man's life-now.

nice man.—Associated Press. Occasionally he slips out of shadowy unconsciousness whisper a word or two in

the United Press that William week, however, showed the Benton, Assistant Secretary of Communist engineers were dis-

"It certainly IS an expensive necklace! It cost him two

years in jail!".

The Krupps Show

"Sometimes I thank God that The control switch which re- he has been spared all know-

move weakly, but his body is

cottage here.

Frau Krupp, whose grandfather founded the Krupp the northern hemisphere. The Steel Works in 1812, admits no feeling of remorae over the enormous, appears from, fatcful role of her family his- carth to be only about one-third

sald, "and we fulfilled we considered to be our duty to the fatherland." 4

But she cxpressed concern for her deldest son. Alfried, the American Crimes Prosecution at Nuernberg intends to try this year in his father's stead.

"An old friend, who is lawyer at Essen, went to Alfried in the prison where the

months," she said. "The lawyer has just writthat on a five-day week the miners and the Heng Kong Government is going counter to his cwn best the crueial clubs, with the entire ten me that it seems certian will have to step up output by is saddled with the responsibility. interests. That is, except on those contract depending on the Q. He what he will have to stand trial. "When one is attacked propaganda, as Alfried, it difficult to fight back."

Whether the death penalty will be demanded for Affried has not yet been decided. The Krupp heir was 25 when Hitler seized power in 1988 and became titular head of

Leaving Bluchnbock Castle with 45 palatial rooms, alting ourse back the Hines of Mikhi studye and his wife were mov- which the concave, mirror had by the U.S. Army last year area, the telescope could take any by the U.S. Army last year. Frau Krupp sald she had no idea, whether any of the Krupp in a fir grove at St. Andrews Ci fortaile eventually would be returned to the family, but seems hopeless.". Her husband has been in a

virtual come for more than two J. G. Baker of Harvard Univeryears. A report by an allied Dr. C. R. Burch and Dr. E. Ji. sufforing from wentle deteriors Press Lot of the brain saved thin to the brain saved thin to the priority took at the property took

a man lies more helpless than a they must endure another one.! new-born infant in a forester's We knew Mr. Schaet .. very well and I found him a very

# English, the language he learns de fight his mother, His hands glance does not recognize his Anglo-U.S. stately white haired wife nor an old family nurse

A. completely new type of telescope, which will make obsolete the 200 inch. Palomar scope. largest ever built before it goes into operation, is planned for the St. Andrews University observatory in Scotland, It's first task will be study of globular star clusters. Globular star clusters are doneball-like accumulations of stars. of which one in the constellation of Hercules is the best known in diameter of the clusters while of the sun, and into

tens of thousands of stars are -crowded. They are so jammed that with even the most powerful -tdloscope available today one cannot distinguish them. . No one knows what part they play in the structure of the universe. No one can tell what it do that/attracts them - together or why they do not fall apart, since

they undoubtedly are moving at terrific speeds. Although telescopes like the were designed before the war. none has been built thus far for use in astronomical 'research. The new type was needed because most; astronomical work; those days is done indirectly—from

photographic plate. ... Thus, war wide-angle lense, which might be focused for direct observation on any part of its "field" of vision, will, on a photographic plate which covers overything the telescops sees, be out of focus at all but's single, point

The new ; 200-inch .. Attorican telescope, therefore, will give a sharp picture only in a size less than ope-inch square. A good of roflecting, tolescope consists of a mirror, wrough into enicave shape to an accuracy

thin, curved photographic oplate, shaped to be perfectly parallel to the "center of curvature" of the is in focus on the plate all of the time. This method can give charapictures of stars over several degrocs of sky, on a plate about 10

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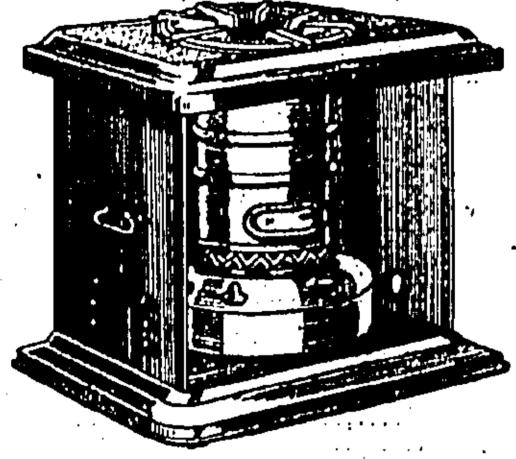
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## FINAL MOSCOW DEADLOCK Hope Gone For Austrian Peace Treaty

ACROSS the WORLD Molotov Favourite -Boomerangs

Among these was the matter

amination by the ministers.

British Proposal

based on the British and Ame-

against Austria arising out of

the war or the existence of the

state of war in Europe after

Sept. 1, 1939, whether or not

the allied or associated power

in question was at war with

Germany at the time.

Moscow, Apr. 20. Soviet support of the Yugoslav claims to Southern Carinthia threw the Foreign Ministers into a final deadlock today and apparently buried any chance of writing an Austrian peace treaty at the Moscow conference.

On the initiative of United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, the Ministers scheduled two Sunday sessions in a drive to speed the conference to a conclusion.

The Council ended its sixth discussed three other matters week without a single major at tonight's session. agreement on the disputed issucs in the writing of the Ger- of property rights and interests perhaps receive some compensa- that is the side of liberal man and Austrian treatics.

Council.

gested that the Kremlin may property formerly owned by prepared to do the same. have decided deliberately to lews should be turned over to Mr. Bevin said that this raisstall off any changes now in the them or whether it should be ed a new point. He thought Central European situation un- possible to transfer property that if any exceptions to til Russia's policy makers weigh rights for the benefit of Potsdam principle of no Austhe effect of President Harry minority groups outside Austrian reparations were to be Truman's new anti-Communist tria. stand as evidenced in his proposals to aid Greece and Tur- with the approval of all powers might lead to complications.

A Boomerang

from Austria as well as terri- the anschluss, Mr. Bevin ex- very well received." torial demands.

Mr. Bevin, in apparent delight, quoted from the hitherto Bidault, thought that Austria claims against Austria and it n similar Russian claim at Potsdam ended with Premier Joseph Stalln agreeing that no repara-Austria.

Mr. Bevin disclosed the secret history behind the Potsdam decision not to exact reparations from Austria. At Potsdam, said Mr. Bevin.

the Soviet representative had handed in a proposal asking that \$250,000,000 should be paid by Austria over a period lof-six years from 1945, taken from current production as reparations exacted for the benefit of the Soviet Union, Britain, the United States and Yugoelavia.

agreement on it.

discussed by the Foreign Minis- three powers had bound them- side Austria.

Soviet Agreed clared that they were prepared threatened if she were forced puties. to agree that reparations to do so. should not be taken from Aus-

It was pointed out that. Austria at that time had no armed forces of Germany.

and that no reparations were asked from Austria, and this fore reaching the reparations Austrian nationals, she might Press and Reuter. question which brought forth Mr. Bevin's recollection of what had taken place in Potsdam.\_the ...minlsters had taken up the question of Austrian

frontiers. This matter, comprised in Article 5 of the draft treaty, had been passed over earlier in the week to permit the Austrian and Yugoslav deputations in Moscow to be heard. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov again tonight supported Yugoslavin's frontier claims which had no support from any other ministers. The ministers final-

IEERING

Minority Groups
In their afforts to speed, the conclusion of a 40 year four-power pact for (ferman distance)
In their afforts to speed, the complation of the complation of their remaining stacks, in Moscow, the ministers have decided to hold two assistances in the morning and speed the council of the council of

FRENCH NAZIS ARRESTED

Paris, Apr. 19. The arrests of more than 60 people, including a Russian princess and a well-known Paris industrialist, the owner of three factories, were announced today by the French Surete Nationale.

The arrests were made in connection with anti-Jewish activities during the occupa-tion—of the "institute for investigation of Jewish questions"—a French pro-Nazi organisation.-Reuter.

of minority groups remaining tion in this way. France for It has been the longest period in Austria. This article in the her part was prepared to return to date for a session of the treaty refers mainly to the to Austria all Austrian pro-Souncil. small Jewish colony still left in perty in French territory and American informants sug- Austria and whether or not other United Nations might be

> made, then they should be ex-The ministers agreed that pressly stated, otherwise represented at present in Aus-

M. Molotov replied that at | | tria, such property rights and Potsdam, reparations had been interests might be used for the renounced only by three powers In Saturday night's session benefit of sufferers from Naz-represented there. They had the Potsdam agreement — ism outside Austria's frontiers; no power to renounce claims favourite document of Soviet | On the French proposal re- on behalf of other allies and if Foreign Minister V. M. Molo- garding Austrian debts which it were proved that the Big toy— boomeranged when he would require Austria to pay Four had settled on behalf of

was reached but the draft of case in her absence.

obligations. Finally, it was 1 parations from Austria was lines suggested by M. Bidault.

External Debt rican proposal that the Allied The ministers further conpowers should advance no claim sidered the article dealing: Firstly, with the application of Austrian law to United No. Press. Austrian law to United Nations property rights and interto this question later. Viking Shows to this question later.

Secondly, the right of minority groups in Austria. Here This proposal was put in by M. Molotov asked for con- it was finally agreed that where the Soviet representatives on sideration of the Yugoslav dele- property belonging to victims July 24, 1945. It was referred gation's claim against Austria. of Nazi persecution in Austria to an economic committee at M. Bidault agreed in principle (mostly Jews) was impossible proposal. General Marshall re- be used for the assistance of

ters at Potsdam and was refer- selves to an overall policy not Thirdly, Austrian property Geneva today. red by them to the heads of to extract reparations from in the territory of Allied and Austria. Moreover, he pointed associated powers. This was of a daily service between Lonout that Austria was practical- the article under which M. don and Geneva which will start ly unable economically to carry Bidault auggested that com- on May 19, when Vikings will A decision was taken by the such a burden and her economic pensation for Yugoslavia heads of state and it was de- future would be seriously should be considered by the de- BEAC services between London

Fourthly, Austria's external sels, Lisbon and Athens. M. Bidault recalled that he debt. This article is still unhad been no party to Potsdam. der discussion by the deputies, vices will be operated. He had been impressed by the . A further point on the debt ings.—Reuter. evidence submitted by the was discussed under the headforces separate from the armed Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. ing of the Soviet demand that FOREIGN WORKERS Simic, last Thursday and he Austria should acknowledge as It was then recorded, said wondered whether it would not a debt the value of all supplies Mr. Bevin, that the conference be possible to satisfy. Yugo- and services provided by the Altook note that the Soviet Union slavia's demand by dropping the lies between the date of liberaagreed that no reparations subsequent Article 45, which tion and the signature of the

M. Bidault felt that as Yugo- The ministers, will continue in card-rooms of spinning mills, agreement was later confirmed slavia had suffered great losses their study of the Austrian where the main yarn bottleneck in the Potsdam protocok. Be- during the war at the hands of treaty tomorrow. — Associated exists.—Reuter.

GRIM TUG OF WAR

## In Madrid Madrid, Apr. 20.

The Republican Alliance, which forms part of the alliance of democratic forces, today launched a clandestine manifesto indicating its complete willingness to collaborate with all liberal and democratic forces, including Monarchists.

The manifesto says: "Much ns we may lament it, in the world today there is a deep gulf between Communists and Democrats. This obliges us to take the side of our friends, democracy, in the whole world."

This is the second leftist political group within Spain to express willingness to work with the Monarchists, The first was the National Labour Confederation. Both, however, want a plebiscite first under a neutral government, which the Monarchists do not accept.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Apr. 20. The Security Council also rejected a Soviet resolution to give the United Nations supervision of United States aid to supported Yugoslavia's claim interest on loans which were all states without their know- Greece. It was a major Unitto U.S.\$150,000,000 reparations in effect during the period of ledge, "it would perhaps not be ed States victory and amounted to Council endorsement of pressed opposition. The French | Only one small power (Yugo- President Truman's proposed Foreign Minister, M. Georges slavia) had made reparation Greco-Turkish ald programme.

The Security Council also secret portion of the Potsdam should be required to pay inter- would seem strange if the three voted to keep a permanent proceedings which showed that est in order to build up her na- Potsdam powers were proved Commission in the Balkans to tional .credit. No agreement to have prejudiced Yugoslavia's watch for border violations or other troubles. The Commisthe proposal by M. Bidault will | Consideration for Austria's sion was proposed by the Unittions should be taken from be submitted for further ex- economic stability must not be ed States; it will be composed allowed to encourage Austria of representatives of the 11 hato feel irresponsible as to her tions on the Security Council. The Soviet delegate, M.

agreed to refer Article 45 to Andrei Gromyko, vigorously op-Tonight's discussion on re- the deputies for study on the posed the new commission, but deliberately refrained from using the veto when the ballot came. The vote was nine to zero, with Russia and Poland

Geneva, Apr. 20. A Vickers Viking aircraft of the British European Airways Potsdam, which reached no with the British and American to trace, their property could Corporation covered 750 kilomotres in a little over two Later the Soviet proposal was called that at Potsdam, the victims of Nazi persecution out hours on its first public proving flight between London and

The flight is the forerunner also supercede Dakotas on and Amsterdam, Rome, Brus-

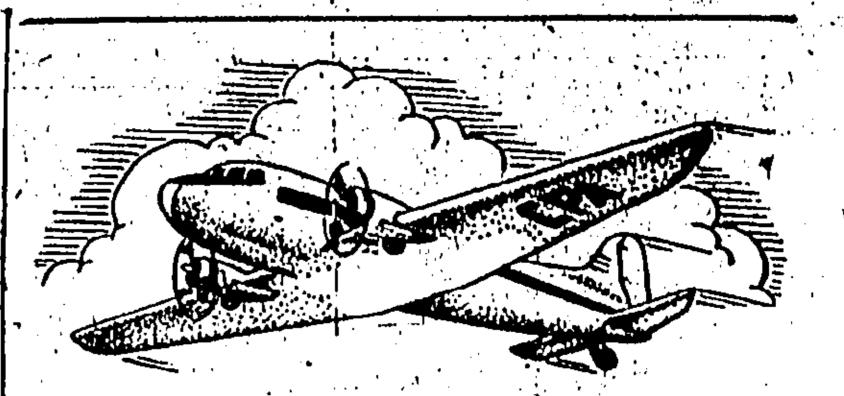
By August all European services will be operated by Vik-

## FOR BRITAIN

Manchester, Apr. 20. . It is announced that the first should be extracted from Aus- stipulates that Austrian pro- treaty. The other three powers batch of 200 foreign workers perty in United Nations, terri- proposed that such claims be for British cotton mills will The inclusion of this decision tory or proceeds derived from walved on the ground that they arrive on Monday. After prein the records meant that the the liquidation of such property are in effect relief services. No liminary training, the workers Soviet proposal was withdrawn should be returned to Austria. agreement was reached on this will be employed in small numbers in different mills, possibly

> New Delhi, Apr. 19. The Government of India is not likely to support any proposal for a separate Zionist state in Palestine or for un-Ilmited Jewish an immigration when the future of Palestino comes up for discussion at the special session of the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success on April 28, it was learned here today.-Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 20. About 100 French political prisoners will-be transferred Two major decisions appeared some and the Anglo-American prisoners will be transferred possible at the beginning of the refluent to German tomorrow, from the Paris region



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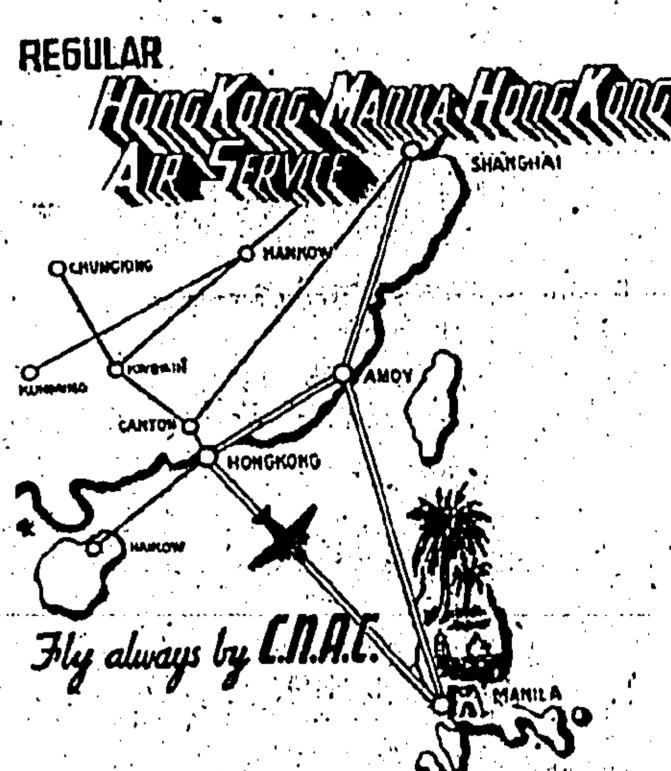
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Moscow, Apr. 19. is week—the sixth of the Moscow conference of the Big Four Ministers has disclosed clearly that no far-reaching agreements on any questions on the Moscow agenda will be reached

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Early June

Geneva, Apr. 19. The United States will be the first nation to start tariff negotiations in Geneva, probably next

The first talks are scheduled to start with Canada, informed sources said today. The crucial United States-United Kingdom talks are expected to open towards the end of next week and there was general agreement in conference quarters that the Anglo-American negotiations would be the key to the success or failure of the whole conference.

The United . States-Canada status in the forthcoming talks considered to be a with a view to trading with the n procedural United States. viewpoint, and also; regarding [ Among the possibilities conthe attitude of a member of the sidered to meet the United British Commonwealth which States demand for elimination automatically involves the pto- of preferences was one which blem of the preferential system. considered the raising of tariffs Canada in understood to be in- between Britain and an Empire terested in the forthcoming country to the level of tariffs talks with the U.S. not only in prevailing between Britain and mutually advantageous tariff the United States, some sources concessions but also in cedure by the United States.

forms of customs regulations have a restrictive character, and that reduction in the rates of duty would be of little practical significance if too great latitude were left with the customs administration of the Importing country, to impose restrictive regulations on the importation of goods in question.

### British Talks

According to the views of William Clayton, U.S. Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, however, question could not be decided in Geneva. He indicated at an earlier press conference that efforts are underway at home to simplify customs laws.

Meanwhile the United Kingdom delegation was completing its preparations for negotiations with the United States. Clayton had a lengthy talk yesterday with U.K.'s J.R.C. Helmore, of the Board of Trade, who is heading the British delegation in the absence of Sin Stafford Cripps and Harold ed Clayton's hours-long discussion in London on Wednesday 105, 00, Reuter. with Cripps, was understood to have served for exploratory purposes on either side prior to official negotiations.

Clayton is also understood to have been in contact with other delegates from the British Emsimultaneously reviewing with a view to completing and revising respectively the London and Empire talks.

## Dominion Keen

Well-informed sources close maintaining preferences at the Buenos Airm 104,00. Stockholm 119.62 1/2. present level to benefit from United Kingdom markets. Australia was keenest of all and South Africa and New Zealand were not much : less insistent. these sources added. India was understood of to favour freferences while she remains in to keep an eye on her future Rong 1,225. Bombay uneworld-Renter.

New York, Apr. 19. Stocks rallied sharply oin late trading after many leaders tilt new lows, for the past months or longer. to around three points. Western Union.

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as a mathematical possibility Bendix Aviation 80%, Bethlehem war. only, which could only be con Canada holds that some sidered in the case of a country. which is comparatively small.— United Press.

### WALL STREET STRIKE

New York, Apr. 19. The full-scale strike "white collar" workers in Wall Street, due to start on Monday, has been postponed at the Acting Mayor, the United Financial Employees' Union nounced tonight.

The strike against New York stock and curb exchanges and member firms had been nounced as the result of wage dispute; between brokerage firms and the union, minute mediation efforts having failed .- Reuter.

### BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

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### ZURICH FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

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21%, Corn Products 66%, Dupont 179%, Eastman Kodak 222, Electric Light & Power 144, General to Russin. Electric 34%, General Motors Goodrich 56%, Coodyear 51%. Greyhound 27%, Mining 40%. International Harvester 82. International Paper 43, International Tel. & Tel. 11% Johns Manville 116, Kennecott Copper 44, Montgomery Ward 52% National Distillers 19%, National Lead 28%, New York Conquest of Mr. John J. Bennett, tral 15, Packard Motors 5%, Pan American Airways 12%, Pennsylvania R.R. 20% Radio Corporation 7% Real Silk 12,

Steel 25. Schonley 29%, Reynolds Tobacco 38; Scars Roebuck 32, Southern Pacific 86%, Standard Brands 80%, Standard Oil Callf. 52%, Standard Oll of N.J. 85%, Studebaker 19%, Union Bag 29%, Union Carbide 95%, U.S. Rubber 47%, U.S. Steel 68%, U.S. Lines 21. Westinghouse 24% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 27% .-Associated Press.

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Apr. 19. Although a mild rally toward the close reduced extreme losses in grains, final prices were as much as 24 cents lower in wheat. May \$2.50-2.58%, July 2.19%-4. September, 2.144. Corn lower to & higher, Oats 1%

# Kussia

Washington, Apr. 19. · Key Senators today dashed the State Department's hopes of carrying or converted into gains ranging mitments to send additional lend-lease industrial goods to Russia....

. Chairman Styles Bridges, maintaining staunch opposition to the State Department, sald Congressional approval ... necessary for further shipment would be forthcoming only. the matter was formally taken out of the hands of his Senate Appropriations Committee - nn unlikely development.

The Sonate President, Arthur American Smelting 52, American Vandenberg, said no more lend lease shipments could be made to Russia until the Soviet settle

Steel 84%, Boeing Aircraft 18%, The development came amid seeks to block Communism with the Greco-Turk aid programme and help it by supplying goods

The Senate vote on the Greed-Turk question is scheduled for Tlesday .- United Press.

### LAUNDRIES ON STRIKE

Parls, Apr. 19. Eighteen hundred laundry workers went on strike here this morning and there were threats that all 4,000 laundry employees in the Paris region would soon be idle. The strikers Shell Oll 26, Secony Vacuum 144, are demnading a general wage of 15 per cent.-Indrense

### N.Y. COTTON

New York, Apr. 19. Unconfirmed reports that settlement had been reached in the steel wage case started a heavy buying movement in nearby cot- s.s. "STAGHOUND" ton futures, which closed cents lower to \$2.80 n bale higher. May 35.60, July 33.68-75 October 29.82-85, December 28.83, March 28.25, May 27.95n, Middling spot 86.15n .- Associated

### ARGENTINE GOLD Buenos Atres, Apr. 10.

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# London, Apr. 20.

The dispute over the Bulgarian currency exchange operation on March 7 has now been finally settled, it was authoritatively stated in London today.

A communitue issued by the head of the American, British, Italian, Swedish, Swiss and Turkish diplomatic missions in Sofia was made available in London today.

In this communique, the heads

of the missions deplore the fact that during the period of tension THE M/V "GRETE MAERSK" which naturally existed at the having arrived from New York the Empire, but was expected Paris 425, 450, Zurish 118, 116, Hong time of the currency exchange and Ports of call, Consignees of operations they were doprived Cargo are hereby notified that of the advice and collaboration their goods are being landed cf the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and placed at their risk into the For further particulars apply to:

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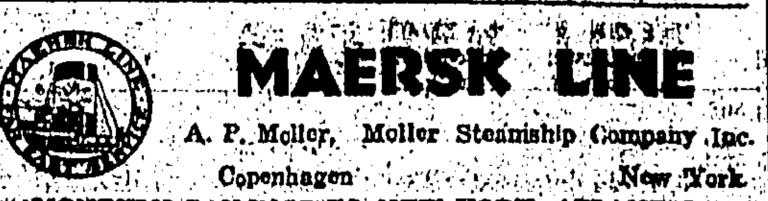
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CHARLTON'S POIN' SAVE RELEGATION

London, Apr. 19. While the football League fray dominated the English programme, with some promotion and relegation problems getting mearer settlement, there were two oustanding non-League fixtures today.

The first was the Scottish Cup Final and the sect ond England's Amateur Cup final: There was a parallel in these games with the losers at the finish having scored first and lost the lead before half time, after which the defences ruled the play to prevent further scoring.

Sunderland . . 87 18 6 16 57 62 36

Derby County 36 16 4 17 68 74 34

Everton .... 36 14 7 15 49 50 #4

Grimsby Town 38 11 12 15 49 74 34

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Washington, Apr. 20.

President Truman is plan-

ning to send Congress a special

report to further the cambaign

against high prices, said a

source close to his economic

the President's message would

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opposition to any tax reduc-

tions at this time. It said the

report would be based of secret

memoranda prepared for the Cabinet by Dr. Edwin Nourse,

chairman of the President's

The source predicted that

More Action

On Prices?

P. W. D. L. P. A. Pts.

In the Scottish Final, Hibernighs got their goal from the start against Aberdeen due to faulty clearance, but Aberdeen, undismayed, fought back well to win by two goals to one. -Wimbledon opened the scoring

against Loytonstone in the Amateur Final after 11 minutes, but Leytonstone, who are celebrating their Diamond Jubilee this seasen, gave an inspired display to Manchester U. 37 19 11 7 84 80 49 take command and ultimately to

Stoke City... 37 21 6 10 84 50 48 win by two gohls to 1. Islackpool ... 41 21 6 14 69 60 48 Win by two gohls to 1. England's Cup Finalists (who ... 86 20 6 10 78 47 46 Presion N.E. 87 17 0 11 69 65 48 Will meet next week-end) failed Fate Middlesbro' .. 88 17 8 18 72 86 42 to get a win between them. al-Asion Villa. . 27 16 8 18 59 46 40 though Charlton drew to collect a Sheffield U... 83 16 6 11 10 67 18 point which may save them from Portmouth .. 85 14 H 13 57 49 86 relegation,

### :Wolves Win

Burnley, surprisingly beaten though they were, remain in the Second Division promotion race, Charlton A... 36 10 9 17 51 64 29 in which Manchester City consolidated themselves.

The leading contenders for the Leedn United. 36 6 '6 24 41 76 18 First Division Championship-P. W. D. L. P. A.Pis. Manchester United and Welver Manchester C. 85' 28 8 4 68 27 55 hampton Wanderers - enhanced their chances, the Wolves regis- has been organized to determine Newcastle U. 35 17 8 10 st 51 42 | tering their first win in the last Spure ..... 36 15 12 9 58 47 42 five away games.

Chesterfield .. 34 12 14 8 40 87 78 scoring, Doncaster's five goals Leicenter C... 85 16 6 14 61 53 27 Coventry C... 35 12 11 12 55 53 #5 was among the best, and when born in the town of Lerence Luton Town, 87 14 6 17 60 68 34 Jerdon scored two of them he Harnsley ..., 36 13 7 16 65 74 31 plaimed the individual record for Bouthampton., 37 13 7- 17 61 68 38 a club with 40 goals in one sea-

West Ham U. 84 13 6 16 60 64 37 Son. 7 16 45 60 at | The Scottish Cup match was Plymouth A., 35 18 5 17 78 81 81 What many consider the most 84 10 10 14'-67 -67 ... 50 spectacular match of this year's obtained his Cuban visu. They Hiradford ... 81 10 9 12 51 51 co ecmpetition. One hundred thou-Wednesday .. 35 10 6 10 56 77 20 sand speciators were kept on their rich" and left it large amount of Swanges T. . 86 10 5 21 .80 72 25 toes even though there was a lack Newport C. .. 83 7 3 28 47 109 17 of goals in the second half.

### Williams Hero

South African centre, was the ther he was guilty of any crime Rochdale ... 36 17 0 12 64 56 11 hero cf the day. His splendid between then and his departure Wresham . ... 82 16 .. 7. 8 .55... 85 .. 80 positioning and --courage against for Cuba -- United Press. . . Tranmere R., 35 10 8 16 60 67 85 bigger opponents captured the Hartlepools .. 28 13. 8 17 55 66 34 only scored his side's second goal. Carliste U... 27 14 5 18 63 81 83 but just before the interval he Cateshead ... 37 14 6 18 60 68 33 had also opened the way for the Hull City ... 85 12 7 16 41 45 71 first.

Darlington . 37 15 5 19 69 78 31 Accrington . . 30 .18 4 19 44 67 30 Aberdeen actually missed a formerly commanded Oldham Ath. 37 19 7 20 64 70 27 penalty goal in the second half, Second Armoured Division of York City ... 32 0 6 17 49 65 24 Hamilton being the offender, but the Free French Forces, has Southport ... 38 7 10 21 48 76 24 he had equalised the score earlier been appointed Inspector-Gen-

Hibernians the lead. O.P. Rangers 27 23 R 6 R3 40 R4 Played today—was Queen's North Africa and has arrived be a discharged workman and Bristol City., 27 18 8 11 27 60 42 Park's win, which is likely to at Fez in Morocco.—Reuter, Bouthend ... 86 16 9 11 76 48 41 keep them in the top section! They have two games to play and 7 17 87 68 49 the same points total as Kilmar-Walsall .... 86 18 11 12 64 85 27 nok, who have completed their Exeter City. . 27 14 0 14 59 50 87 programme. 1/23

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Aldershot ... 85 9 9 17 12 69 27

Prague, Apr. 19: Professor Harold Lank! former Chairman of the British Labdur Party Executive, said on his arrival here today that if Britain wanted to remain free and British, she must not be . foo closely linked with America but should draw nearer to the European countries and primarily to the Soviet Union. He told journalists who met him at the airport that he was neither satisfied with

Britain's foreign policy nor

with the results of the Mos-

cow conference .-- Reuter.

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SATISFIED

Palermo, Apr. 19. Charles "Lucky" Luciano---Salvatore Lucinia to the Sicilian authorities—may be confined or placed under strict police regula-

An investigation into Luciano's career, his method of chtaining a Cuban visa and his departure from Italy is being conducted by Palermo's chief of police. Officials working with him told United whether the former vice king West brom. . 35 17 6 13 71 65 40 In a day of comparatively low will be a "social danger" in Italy. Police efficials said Luciano has no relatives in Sleily. He was

> Friddi, 80 miles south of Palermo n the interior. Luciano intended to go to Argen- all. ting when he left for Cuba but said he must explain where he sald Luciano seems to be very

money in Sicily, Luciano was returned to Italy under a U.S. deportation order in February 1946, disembarking at Naples. Police sold their in-Williams, Aberdeen's little vestigation will determine whe-

## LECLERC'S NEW POST

Paris, Apr. 19. General Philip Leclerc, who Hallfax T. .. 84 6 5 23 84 70 17 rafter Cuthbertson had given eral of the French land, sea and air forces in North Africa. .A feature of the Scottish "A" ..... General Leclere is now on a 8 6 88 40 64 Division games—only three were tour of inspection in French

> Munich, Apr. 20. "The "Sudeutsche Zeitung" reports that a gang of black

## What To Do With Alcoholics

New York, Apr. 20. Chronic alcoholics should not be sent to gaol, but to farm colonies where they could be scientifically treated for their addiction, a conference of physicians and social welfare workers has recommended.~ Most speakers at the confer- realities of rehabilitation.

ence, held jointly by the Research | "As knowledge of much and the New York! Academy of said, "it will become possible for Modicine, agreed that alcoholism those in the parlier phases of the is: a distance and one that might condition to seek Help, it will be-

Physiology at the University of lable, calm, and effective responses p.m. Chicago, said prohibition was to supplant the hysteria; escapism Altrusit for Cantoh, Amor and Populow. not the answer, at least not in and unconscious cruelty which (Res.y's p.m., (Ont.) s.so p.m.,

Council on problems of Alcohol habilitation work increases," he he cired if proper treatment were come more and more difficult for people to ridicule, scorn and bo, Sydney, Auckland and London, Row-Carlson, Professor Emeritus of will become possible for reason p.m. (O.P.O., (Res.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80

## -Butàvia, Apr.: 19. The Republican newspaper Het Nieuwablad accuse the Dutch of violating the Indones-

A Dutch Army spokesman anid that "because malevolent

after the plane landed, the crew radiced that they were being fired on by the population, as a result of which the air patrol opened fire, killing two, according to reports from the Republican Army.

The Nieuwsblad alleges that cause of the regulation that every Dutch plane "landing on enemy territory" must be destroyed.

"The Dutch invented the story of invisible shots to fool the man in the street," the paper said, adding: "Once again tion when he returns to his na- the Dutch military machine is tive island, a high police official throwing its weight about."-

## Boom

Sydney, Apr. 20. The Australian Prime · Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, told an audience in Bathurst today "I am convinced that in the next experiencing its most rapid dovelopment, biggest increase in Police said they believed population and prosperity for

> "I believe we are entering a period which will be the greatest in Australia's history to date," he added.

Australia, he said, was capable of carrying at least 20,-)00,000 pcople and needed hundreds of thousands of immigrants.

"First we must bring British people, but because the number Britain can send is limited, we must get suitable people from S.S. other countries—white people of course," he said .- Reuter.

### SABOTAGE OF PIPELINE

Paris, Apr. 19. Between 650 and 900 gallons of petrol were lost as a result of subotage last night of the pipeline linking Casablanca and Fedala in French North Africa, a French Foreign Office spokesman stated here tonight.

the incident had no political significance, he added .- Reuter.

Baghdad, Apr. 19. Yousif Fanima, Minister of Finance, declared in Parliament day: "Iraq's sterling balances accumulated in Britain are estimaternment regards the balances as national wealth and has decided to get every penny of the Balances from Britain and spend the money to rebuild the country, especially in irrigational, agricultural: health and educational schemes."-Router.

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## DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE

ASIA STUDIO

London, Apr. 19.

Taunton, playing against the

Royal Marines in a Rugby

today, piled up the colossal score

of 62 points in one of the most

one-sided matches of the season.

matches played today were:

The Royal Marines failed to

London Irlsh 11, Birmingham

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Hospital 8; Coventry 17, Birken-

head Park 13; Gloucester 26, Bed-

ford 8: Headingly 15. New Brigh-

ton 62, Royal Marines 0; Teign-

Athletic, 11, Weston-super-Mare

London, Apr. 19.

In the Rugby League Cup semi-

final played today Leeds beat

Wakefield Trinity by 21 points to

0. while Bradford Northern beut

Results of other Rugby League

Warrington by 11 points to 7.

Castleford 33. Bramley

0. Ebbw Vale 3.—Bouter.

League

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"Royal Party's" table, photo-

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and autograph-hunters won-

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The "Prince" paused, saw

several men diving under tables

and with a wave of his hand

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dollars!" exclaimed one excited

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Union match at

10 Ice House Street.

## KONG Saigon Defeated 3--2 After A Thrilling Game

Hong Kong staged a brilliant recovery at Causeway Bay yesterday to defeat Saigon by 3-2 after being two goals in arrears at the interval. The winning goal came less than four minutes from the final whistle and was a climax to one of the most thrilling matches seen in Hong Kong for many

## 2nd Division Fixtures

The following are tomorrow's Second Division Football Fixtures:--

Sing Tao v Chinese Amateurs. (Caroline Hill, 6 p.m.) Referee s- P. Xavier. Service Corps v Police. (Sookunpoo, 6 p.m.)

Referee :-- Mellor. Dockyard v Signala. (Military Grd. 6 p.m.) Referee :- A. Leck. Club v Land Forces.

(Club Grd. 6 p.m.)

Referce :-- George. Clubs unable to field a team will be responsible of (1) informing the Association immediately, (2) informing their apponents, (3) informing -referee,-if-possible-and\_(4)\_in: - Association writing, within 24 hours, the reason or reasons why they were not able to fulfil the · fixture.

are not able to field a team and have withdrawn from the Second Division.

### U.S. MANOEUVRES OFF CRETE

Athens, Apr. 19. M. Panoyotis Kanellopoulos Greek Air Minister, left here today for Crete to watch United States Navy manoeuvres with . M. Sophocles Venizelos, Navy Minister, and Admiral Mozeviris, Nayy Chief-of-Staff.

The United States nava squadron which arrived at Suda Bay, Crete, on Wednesday in cluded the 17,000 ton aircraft carrier Leyte and the cruises Dayton, It will remain at Suda Bny for a week.-Reuter.

## SPORTS GOSSIP

London, Apr. 19. In the Amateur Cup Final the Leytonstone football eleven beat Wimbledon by two goals? to one at Highbury.--Reuter.

London, Apr. 19. Playing in the evening, Newport drow with West Ham one each in today's English Football League (Division II) match at Newport.-Reuter.

Shanghai, Apr. 20. The Korenn football team today defeated Shanghal's league leaders. Tung Hwa, by four 'goals to all. The yictory gives the Koreans a 3-1 edge on the series.—United Press.

New York, Apr. 19. C. V. Whitney's "Phalanx" and Jaclyn Stables' won two divisions of the \$40,000 Memorial - at , Jamaica a bworn of watched lockey Eddle Arearo boot both horses home to victory. Doth horses are expected to run in the Kentucky Derby.-United Press.

Pinchurst, N.C., Apr. 10; completed, the grand Sslam of the women's golf circuit today. defeating Louise Suggs one up in 20 holes to win the North-South Women's Golf Champlonship. It was the Babe's l 14th consecutive victory since away. Inst summer United

## SENTENCED

Belgrade, Apr. 10. An Albanian military tribunal restorday septended a group

The Home side had over seventy per cent of the play in the first half but Saigon built up a twogoal lead and, at times, made rings round the opposition with their speed and lively passing. All credit must be given to the Saigon team for a wonderful display, for they came within an ace of beating the strongest eleven that has represented Hong Kong since the end of hostilities.

in the vicinity of the ground, the danger until it was too late. with long queues at all entrances well before the kickoff. The Band of the West Yorks gave the final "Wembley" 'ouch with military marches certain goal was transformed into and both the British and harmless corner. French National Anthems were for the start. The well-deserved the dreading room. forceast. Powell was given the fortably but it was the kind of goalcaptaincy of the Hong Kong XI scoring attempt that can eath' a goal-in action in the colony.

Owing to demobilisation and hung both making clearances, mether corner from Sewell's overhead Progs. pending departures the RAMC | Fung Kwan-sing slipped the klek. then the South China inside- scope on the ground, forward hit the side netting from a left wing centre.

> with Hong Kong doing the Nun cleared off the goal 'line. greater part of the attacking) and the left wing, in particular, was most enterprising.

pacing the Hong Kong left back but Airosa coolly intercepted and his kick took play into the visitors' goalmouth. hrill Tollowed thrill penalty area, with Sewell test- Kong backs with their astonishing speed ing the goalie with a header.

Fung Kwan-sing was near length to flat-clear from Duc, the Salgon with a long shot and Lau inside left. hung-sang had his shot beaten down as he followed up a Sulli halves were playing, well and with fine understanding, enabling Airosa to play his usual hird-back game without - fear of leaving the mid-field open.

## Snap Shot

Paccini headed clear from Jung Kwan-sing and Man-chi was well off the mark stuck was again' demonstrated when with a snap shot from the rebound. Sewell chased the ball out to the right wing and his good use of his height to relieve pressure tentre was a split second too by punching clear. Saigon breathed again 'ast for Chau Man-chi with | us Sullivan gave Bewell a perfect pass

he goal at his mercy. Powell was brought into acfrom Airosa. A moment later paces, Trong cutting in from Bewell were playing too close and the the left wing and squaring the ball was kleked clear. ball across an open goal-

tried a shot from forty yards ism and a ground that was inches and Quyen did well to hold the wide. bail first time. Obviously he had learnt his lesson from Friday's . With time getting short, Hong Kong game, when Sullivan scored one attacked viscrously and finally Sullivan of the best goals of the season limed header from close range. from a similar position on the field. It was, the best scoring he he delbbbled lie way into range only attempt yet.

yards wide from near the

greater part of the play yet the heals to Airosa, raced between the backs. Patter second and Step Salgon attack was very dan- for Hong Kong Powell throw hinkself gerous every time it broke fearlessly at his feet and brought of his

Offside stopped their next both defences were holding out. But in raid but they were not to be minute lever, Bewell nipped in between thwarted for long. After twenty the Salgon backs and custodien and pushed minutes they took the lead with hing west. It was not a great spal, but n movement that showed that erods must be given to Bewell for taking the Hong Kong toam could advantage of the error.

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Real cup-tie fever prevailed, the defence who did not realise

**Powell Atones** Powell atoned in the next Salgon attack when threw himself fearlessly at the feet of Trong and what appeared to be a

Chau Man-chi missed a sitter as Tre-Kum-ho centred. The South China player played as the teams lined up had certainly left his shooting boots in Saigon victory over, the Com- Passing the ball adreitly, the whole Balbined Services on Friday gave son forward the took part in the next raid on the home gealmouth, cuiminate idded interest to the game and ing in The trying an acrobatic abot with a hard fight was confidently his back to the goal. Powell sayed com-

undoubtedly one of the best sound Saigon right back but Ven cut Service players ever to be seen across and alphed the danger in the hud. The covering-up of the visiting defence was a Joy to watch. A long shot from Sairon were the first to at- Lau Chung-sang was deflected over the ack, with Airosa and Tse Kam- bar and then the goalle had to concede

Vang, the Salgon left back, delighter only neatly to Chan Man-chi but the crowd with his acrobatio elearances Caccini dispossessed him and whilm Paccini gave Sewell very little Doublte their frequent raids, there was very little sting in the home attack, although Chau Man-chi came out of hi Play had begun at a fast pace | shell with a first-time attempt which Straight from the clearance, the bal

was taken up to the other goalmout with a series of short passes that had the home defence on the wrong foot. The May showed his speed by out- was left unmarked and he drove the bal hard and true into the corner of the ne Hong Kong did not deserve to be two goals down at this stage but Salgon were sulting their play to conditions better. It Where was obvious that the Hong Kong defence was strong when play was directly in front of them; so the Salgon attack put the ball into the gaps and beat the Hone Just on half time, Powell dived full

Half-Time

Within a minute of the re-start, House Kbrig had reduced the lead. Collecting van pass. Both Hong Kong wing the ball at an oblique angle. Sullivafired in a shot. The Baigon right bacmanaged to get his foot to the ball but helped it on Its way to the net. Trong hit the side acting after a wing run and, then had the hardest of luck to hit the upright with a beautiful above Suffiven tried a header from Chau Tanting's centre but the goalle had no trouble in saving. Bewell was trying hard with

his heading and was only inches too high The ability to transform defence into Quyen saved from Tso Kam-ho and Imnicifulely set his own forwards in motion with a well-placed kick. Powell made

and the centro-forward just failed to get passed the advanting goalk-eper. Hong Kong were awarded a free kick ion for the first time after ten Inside the visiting penalty box but Too minutes, picking up a back pass | Kam-ho b'ared over the bar with Salgon packing the goalmouth. Two Chau-tinggave Salgon an anxious moment with his the Salgon attack showed its well-known double-kick but Sullivan and

Once again the Salgon forwards switched play to the other end and The deservat At the other end, Sullivan a goal with a grand piece of opportun-

Sullivan Again

Bullivan again looked a probable acorec

for Ngs, to take the ball off his foot Sowell was showing plonty of allo-right was again the schemer in put energy and he created an open- ting Sewell away but the centre-forward ing for Chau Man-chi only for over-ran the balt when he had reached Babe Didrickson Zaharlas the inside / forward to shot the penalty spot. Two Chau-ting had a hard shot blocked but Hong Kong cantinual to pile on presents.

Salgon proved that they were far from Hong Kong were having the beaten when The showed a clean pair of and looked a certain scorer. Fortunately third. Associated Press. third brilliant have of the day.

It appeared that extra time would be necessary when, with five minutes to the

## TODAY'S TENNIS

The following are the exhibition tennis games which will be played on the Hong Kong Cricket Club this after-

Miss Zinovieff and B. C. Fay v. Mrs. Ladarriere and M. W. C. Choy v. Yip, Koon-

R. and Y. Sagalen v. Kotewall and G. Choa. Mrs. Andrews and Tsui Yunpui v. Miss Young and Kenneth Lo.

## Korean Marathon

Boston, Apr. 20. A small- muscular Korean Yun Bok Su, won the 51st annual Boston marathon today, setting a new record of 2 hours,

25 minutes and 39 seconds. The 24-year-old University of Korea student started off with the leaders and remained well

un all the way. Mikko Hietanen of Finland was second, Ted 0. Vogel of Tufts college was third Gerard Cote of Montreal

The smooth running Korean never slackened stride and re- and scored once to pace Pittswater, cranges and other help over the Cincinnati Reds .from spectators.

line he looked as if he could run free hitting double header, the

## Softball

Glants, champions of the Softball League, went down to the Rest of the Colony in a wel contested game at King's Parl yesterday by two runs to one. Giants turned out practicall

their champion side with the exception of their star hurles Lee Tavares while the Rest of the Colony were without the services of the Leonard brothers and Gerry Gosano.

Doc Molthen played at right field for the rest and held two beautiful catches while Mammy Xavier was seen on the Giants berger.

The Giants took the lead from the first inning through Soares. The next inning, however, found the Rest equalising through Bill Woo's mighty home In the next inning Johnny Delgado was given a walk and stole second and third. He came home on Jindeo's Hussain's hit which gave the Rest a good win.

Both teams played good ball with Baker, Figueirdo, Quinn and Benny Omar, shining for the Glants and Bill Woo. Doc MoJthen, Herble Quon and Tony Alves for the Rest. :

The dinner dance and price distribution of the Association will be held on Saturday May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Peninsula Holel and not on May 2 as was previously stated.

### **TWICKENHAM** STAKES

Sandown Park, Apr. 19. Edward Tudor beat the French' entry Quortrain and six other runners Friday in the Twickenham Stakes over one quarter mile.

The French challenger started favourite, at 9 to 4 and his chances looked bright when Edward Tudor throw lockey 'Gordon' Richards - in the paddock and almost broke away. Remounting Edward Tudor. the second favourite at 5 to 2 ran castly and came 'to the i front in the final furlance with

AT GOLF

St. Andrews, Apr. 20.

Major-General W. N. Osanno

Won the British Army Generals' Golf Cup on Saturday.

He defeated Major General their opponents:

The Rembons of Lau Chung-sang, Aircon, find the Control of China Responsible Character, E. Pebe-land China Responsible C

# Baseball

New York, Apr. 19. In the American League the Boston Red Sox won after going scoreless until the ninth in-

Ted Williams homered in the ninth with one man on base. to tie the game. Dom Dimaggio singled with

bases loaded in the tenth. Two hits and five walks in the fifth inning gave the Washington Senators four runs and a 4 to 2 viltory over the New York Yankees, the

single gave Cleveland a 5 to 3 getting a fair share of the scrums win oven Detroit. The St. Louis and Chicago their rivals in the locse. was postponed because of cold

New York' Glants won on English hospital student, Nigel Johnny Mize's and Billy Rig- | Bennett, It was Thompson who ney's homers plus Bill Voiselle's was responsible for the winning fancy relief pitching, who held try near the finish, though he did Brooklyn to seven hits for a

The Chicago Cubs won their enabling the forward, Roberts, to 4 to 3 win. first game of the season, staging a batting route for a 7 to 1 verdict over the St. Louis

Cardinals. Jim Russell drove in three runs with a tripple and a singleoffer after offer of burg in their fourth win, 6 to 3

The Boston Braves and the As he crossed the finishing Philadelphia Phillies split identinitely. - Associated | Phillies losing the opener 3 to 9 | and winning the nightcap 9 to 2.

### The scores:

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## American League

Winning pitcher Sid Hunston. Cleveland ..... B Detroit ...... 8 Winning pitcher New York

Washington ..... Winning pitcher Don St. Louis Chicago postponed, cold.—Associated Press.

Standings The Major League baseball standings today:

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of the game's finest tackles - score the winning try. ninth floor of a downtown hotel French team acquitted themselves

lie was incurable. United Press.

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## American ENGLAND BEAT FRANCE Met. BY 6 PTS. TO 3

Twickenham, Apr. 19. Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, was among 50,000 spectators who saw England beat France by 6 points (two tries) to 3 points (a penalty goal) in a fine, fast International Rugby game, the issue of which was in doubt until the very end, played here this afternoon. The French might consider themselves unlucky that England's interval lead of three points was against the run of play, but England played so well in the second half that none could

begrudge them victory. England owed a great leal to first of the season.

Pat Scerey's homer and Lou by against the enormous French ly against the enormous French pack and not only succeeded in and lineouts but were equal to

Outstanding in the English side were the South African scrum-In the National League the half. Newton Thompson, and the not actually score. Seizing a loose ball he warded off three rivals. tcuch down.

Bennett was everywhere, and in the first half, when England's attack could never get going against the fast, hord-tackling French defence, it was a superb individual run of his which enabled Guest to cross over for England five minutes before the inton 3; Leicester 12, Blackheath 9; terval.

Two newcomers to the English | Nenth 15. Newport 3; Newbridge back division, Newman of South 15. Devenport Services 15; Ply-Africa at full back and Swarmouth Albion 16, Exmouth 6; brick at wing threequarters, both Pontypool 14. Swansen 5; Taunacquitted themselves well. Newmouth 11, Exeter 3; Torquay man kicked a prodigious length and Swarbrick was lively in at-3: Lydney 3, Risca 7: Pontypridd tack and hostile in defence. Among England's stalwart for-

wards the Cambridge blue, Steele-

3 mun. Gibbs, were 'outstanding,

o Bodger, and the West Country- Rugby

while Henderson hooked well. **Beat Themselves** 

The Frenchmen might be said to have beaten themselves, for they did overything but score in I the opening half, when their at-4 tack broke down due to excitability when close to the line. Their threequarters played ex-

tremely well both in attack and matches played today were: defence, with Junquas, the captain, and Dutrain outstanding. Aiverez had little to do behind them, but he did it well, and coming up in the first half he once nearly got/over the

himself. The French scrum-half Ber. gougnan was a little behind his rival, Newton Thompson, but he was not well amprorted by his standoff-half Terreau.

Among the fine set of forwards Orat and Buzy were conspicuous. France has never' won at Twickenham and their failure to do so teday, or even to draw, enabled England to share the champlonship with Wales.

Playing against the wind the French in the opening half were always dangerous and their speed Jim Moran. and strength threw the Englishmen out of their stride. A scoreless first half was expected until five minutes from the interval Guest got his fine try. with entourage.

### France Level It was only ten minutes after

resumption of play that France drew level when Prat dropped one of the finest penulty goals over seen at Twickenham. Wide on the left and near the halfway line his kick with perfect precisicn dropped neatly between the uprights. One was beginning to wonder at the wisdom of the French in dropping their, penalty a hugh Yell over the night-club, kick instead of placing, it, but I and menials stopped aside as Prat showed by his kick that the the "Prince" moved toward the French were justified.

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 19. of exchanges in the second half, A man 'identified by his but it looked as if a draw would emeralds and rubles, scattering 18.32 p.m.-Film Favourites. papers as Charles Herbert, 47, eventuate until five minutes beone of the outstanding foot- fore the close when Newton ball players of the golden Thompson began a move which fwenties and described as one gave Roberts an opportunity to plunged to his death from the Although not winning, the

magnificently and the blay pleas-Friends said the 1922; All- ed the large crowd. American was auffering from England 8.C. Newman, D.W. patron, as he retrieved a "diatuberculosis and had been told Swarbrick, N. O. Bennett. J. mond." Heaton, Ri H. Guest, N. M. Hall, Revealing the joke-later J. O. Newton-Thompson, G.A. Moran sald It proved

Gibbs, A. P. Henderson, H. Walk-

er, J. Gedrae, J. Mycock, V. C. An authorised source taid Steele Bodger.

## Plane Still Missing

Belfast, Apr. 19, Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm aircraft returned to Aldergrove airfield this ovening reporting no success in the dawn-to-dusk search for a meteorological plane with nine men on board which has been missing since yesterday. All the resources of the

R.A.F. rescue service have been in usp since the plane's last message one hour after its take-off yesterday, when it reported instrument failure. The search is continuing .-Reuter.

U.S. Crash

Walsenberg, Colo., Apr. 19. The wreckage of a missing C-45 Army plane was sighted from the air in a rugged district north of here today. The fate of the crew of five is not known. Spotters report the Results of Rugby Union | plane is badly damaged.—United Press.

## 11; Aberavon 6, Penarth 6; Bath 16. Northampton 13; Bristol 18, 16. Northampton 13; Bristol 18, 17. Penarth 18, 18. Penarth 18, 19. Cambaurne fl. Penarth 18, 19. Cambaurne fl. Penarth 19. Penarth 19 zance-and Newlyn 5; Cardiff 6, Llanelly 7; Cheltenham 5, London

"hundred per cent independence for Palestine and the Arab states", at the United Nations General Assembly, debate on the Palestine problem in New York on April 28, a high, Yugoslav official stated here today. He added that the Yugoslav delegation would also call on members of the United Nations to declare their willingness individually to help solve the problem

Keighley 3, Dewabury 16; Featherstone Rovers 12, Oldham'

# "Screwball Moran"

Hollywood, Apr. 20. night-clubbers scrambled over Sophisticated Ciro's dance floor last night for "priceless" jewels, accidentally dropped, then ignored, by

the "Crown Prince of Arabia." They-didn't know until they using highflown musical terms read this morning's papers that to describe the various tones. they had been the victims of l

### VIKINGS BACK yet another stunt by America's most famous practical-joker, London, Apr. 10.

The first British Vickers Viking Movie-stars stared like yokels to go on a scheduled flight since when quiet, dark-complexioned the planes were grounded in "Saud al Saundi" entered the December because of desicing difexclusive restaurant/ complete ficulties is due at Northolt airdrome tomorrow from Copen-The "Prince" was resplendent hagen with 13 passengers.

in gold-embroidered capes and On Monday two-engined Vikwhite satin headgenr, and wore lings will replace the D-C 3 on the six main British flown European Walters scurried around the routes.—Reuter.

## RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metro band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 England was having the better | Stiddenly, from within his and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

12.10 p.m Dally Programme Summary. 1.00 p.m. News, Weather Report and Announcements.

ila p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1115 p.m -- Reginald Dixon at the Oc 1.50 p.m .- Lawrence Tibbett (Barltone)

. A The Boston Promonade Orchos 2.00 p.m Clowd Down.

6.80 S.m .-- Variety. 700 p.m. Music Time 1.10 p.m - Studio! "I Like What I Like" Frieghted by Lurraine Road. 8.660 m .- London Holay | World News, M. o. n.m .- London, Relay i Home News frum Britain.

8.18 p.m. London Transcriptum Servicul Mann. Traditional Bongs, 1577 5.14 bim - Youth Menuhin - (Violin) . . . Orche Bymphonlaud de Pader 9.00 p. sa. -- Studiot The History Ct Musical No. 2. From 1400 by The Prought Day Prestried & by Kathe neth Dommeth Till - TYANGE

p.m. The Condutters. An abelieve

Belgrade, Apr. 19.

of Jowish displaced persons who do not wish to remain in Germany or elsewhere.—Reuter.

I 13; Halifax 14, Barrow 24; Liverpool Stanley 13, Batley 8; Wigan 13. Leigh' 8: Workington Town 13. St. Helen's 2; York 14, Huddérafield 16; Hunslet 12, Bellu 5 | Vue Rangers 10 .- Reuter.